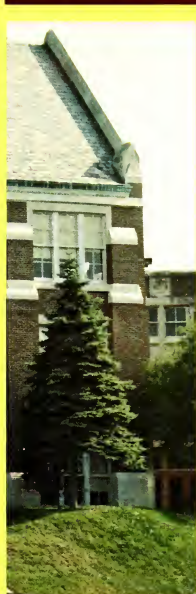
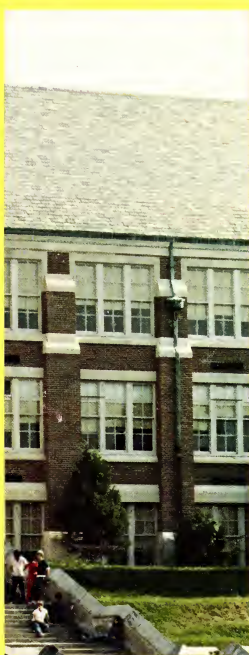
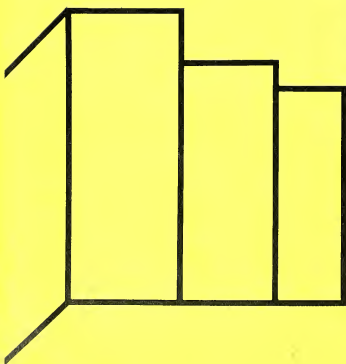


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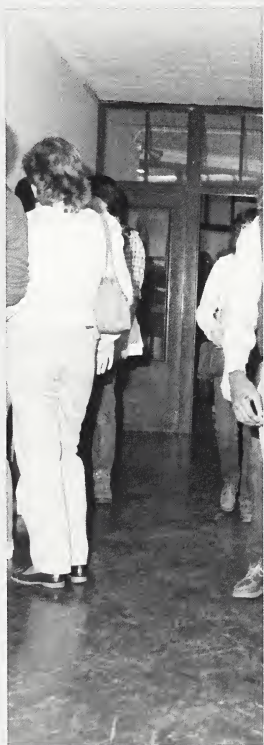


Keeping it together

To some, Howe may appear to be a mere building. To others, it's the beginning of their futures—stretching them out and expanding their opportunities as they start making decisions. Whatever view they hold, it gives them a shelter until they are ready for the outside world.

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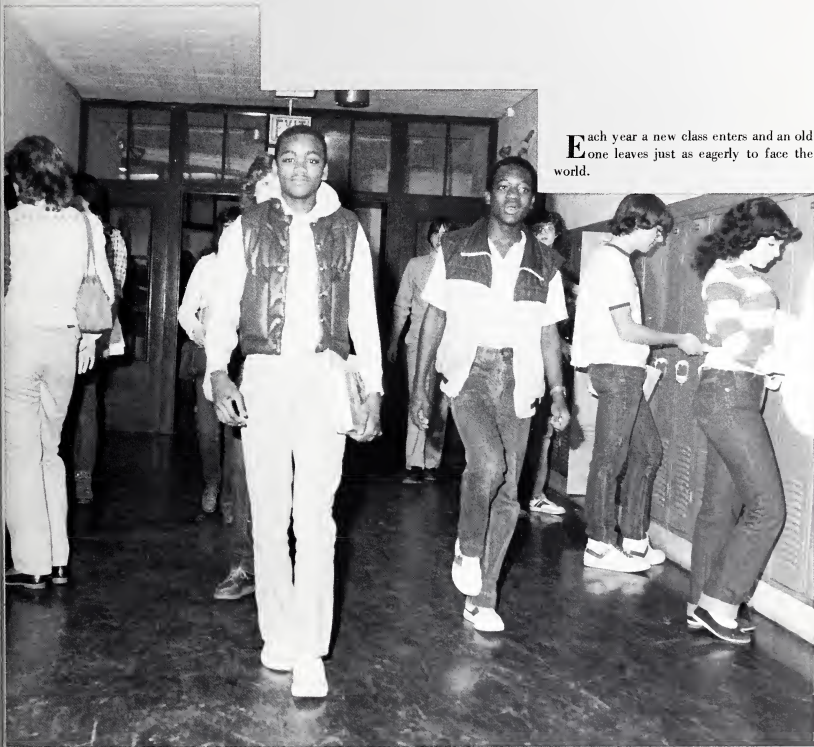


Sophomores James Golden and Kenny Lee head for their next class.



People

Each year a new class enters and an old one leaves just as eagerly to face the world.



Class of 1983

Blane Ackles
Sylvia Adams
Ted Addair
Mia Akers



Samantha Alexander
Cathleen Alfrey
Lyne Allison
Michelle Allison



Lori Amos
Duc Au
Deborah Babbs
Peggy Bacon

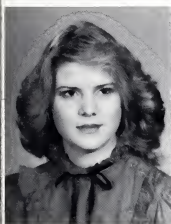


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Melissa Bailey
Anthony Baker
David Baker

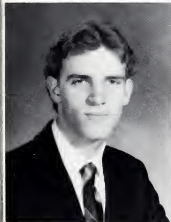




SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Front row: Scott Bell (first vice-president), John Robinson (president), Sophia Bett (second vice-president), Amy Stewart (secretary). Second row: Jami Parent (assistant secretary), Jill Kimmell (assistant alumni secretary), Cindy Boeldt (alumni secretary), Karen Curtis (treasurer).



Jenny Baker
Kathryn Baker
Kimberly Ballard
Timothy Ballinger



Jim Bankert
Julie Bankston
Angelo Barrett
Janice Beard



Ledora Beckham
Gayle Becklehimer
Kevin Begley
Kenton Bell

Scott Bell
Tanya Benefiel
Terry Bernd
Sophia Bett



Kelly Biddle
Dale Biggerstaff
Lyra Bigham
Melvin Bigham



Cynthia Boeldt
Debara Boller
Antoinette Boone
Anne Bowling



Brian Bratcher
John Bredensteiner
Janice Bridges
Stephanie Bridges

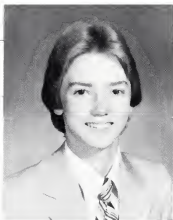


Gregory Brinkers
David Brittain
Lavoy Brock
Jason Bullard





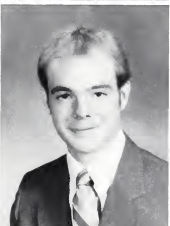
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Chi Hua, Jami Parent, Amy Endsley, Michelle Ruschhaupt, Teresa Snedigar, Shirley Rogers. Second row: Due Au, Debbie Babbs, Laura Padgett, Kim Ballard, Gayle Beckleheimer, Claire Mills, Christina Collins, Julie Songer, Mrs. Evelyn Keaton. Third row: Richard Strouse, Kristen Frederickson, Cecilia Gallagher, Tracy Weston, Julie Wilkinson, Sophia Bett, John Spiggle, Jill Kimmell, Kelli Irons.



Charles Bunton
Carl Burgess
David Cardinal
Patrick Carr



Rick Carter
Sondra Carter
David Childs
Robert Christian



Angela Clark
Martin C. Clark
Martin D. Clark
Robert Clark

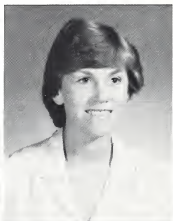


KEITH RANSOM, Senior. Active in football, wrestling, baseball, Letterman's Club. All-city, all-state in football. Kiwanis Mental Attitude Award, team captain. Most valuable and state finalist in wrestling. Football homecoming king. Nominated for American Youth Foundation Leadership Conference. Outside interests include basketball, water skiing, "Star" route, church activities. Favorite subjects art, math, history. Plans to attend college. Credits parents and Howe coaches with helping him achieve.



ARTHUR DUMAS, Junior. Active in student council (parliamentarian). Has attended leadership workshop at I.U. Disc jockey for school dances. Enjoys dancing, skating, swimming, traveling. Active in church. Election reporter for WTLC. Enjoys history. Plans to attend college to major in political science. Hopes to become a community leader. Influenced by scout troop leader, parents and other family members.

Sarah Clark
Karen Clubs
Mary Cobb
James Cole



Santoria Coleman
Christina Collins
Heather Cone
Deborah Cook

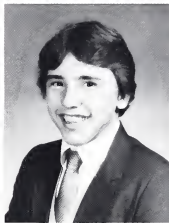




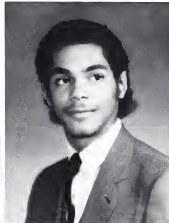
Gary Cooper
Lillie Cooper
Mary Cope
Regina Covington



Sherrie Cox
Trinia Cox
Rebecca Craig
Tina Cromer



Kenneth Cross
Suzanne Crouse
Laura Cruz
Bruce Cunningham

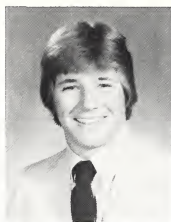


Maxine Cunningham
John Curry
Karen Curtis
Kevin Davis

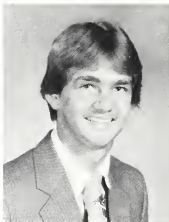


Quaneita Davis
Roxie Davis
Stephanie Davis
Daniel Day

David Day
Charles Devine
Marcella Dicken
Nancy Diederichsen



Kim Dockery
Curtis Dodd
Gerald Doninger
Patricia Dugan



Sharon Duke
Debra Dumas
Annette Duncan
Woodrow Dunn



Donna Early
Linda Eastman
Joyce Eckert
Theresa Edwards



Christine Elrigott
Amy Endsley
Frances English
Susan Eubanks





JOHN ROBINSON. Senior class president. Active in student council, Varsity Singers, concert choir, musicals. Elected governor in mock election. Enjoys music, theater, cross country skiing, swimming. Favorite classes choir and social studies. Plans to attend Butler as a pre-law student. Motivated by the people who expect him to produce.

MORGAN HAUSE. Senior. Member of 1982 national championship chess team, 1983 state champs. Also active in Mu Alpha Theta, student council, North Central evaluation committee. Enjoys reading, computers, and archaeology. Belongs to Indianapolis Chess League, teaches chess to elementary school students. Favorite subjects calculus, French, physics. Plans to major in research biochemistry in college. Credits French teacher Joan Hancock with instilling in her classes a desire not only to succeed but to excel and to do it with pride.

LEFT: John Robinson

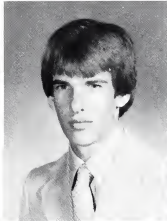
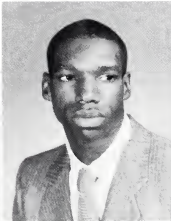


Daisy Evans

Julia Evans

Stormie Evans

Teresa Faubion



Stephen Flynn

Joseph Folson

Max Foltz

Karen Foster



Mark Fox

Kristen Frederickson

Lorraine Fulton

Robert Fulton



ROXIE DAVIS. Senior. Active in volleyball, track and field. Most improved, most valuable in volleyball. Best mental attitude, most valuable, and All-American in track. Outside interests in reading, skating, church activities. Favorite subjects English, history, physical education, child development, foods. Recruited by several major universities for track. Plans to major in education. Strongly influenced by Wilma Rudolph's courage and determination.



JERRY DONINGER. Senior. Active in band, swimming, golf, tennis. Captain of swim team two years. Enjoys all sports and likes to sketch. Member of Boy Scouts and the Ellenberger Community Organization. Enjoys drafting and mathematics. Plans to attend college and major in architecture. Influenced by family and drafting teacher Jack Lawson.

Cecilia Gallagher

Dane Gambill

Angela Gardner

Teresa Gardner



Stanley Garner

Reponda Gentry

Ernest Gilbert

Michael Gilbert

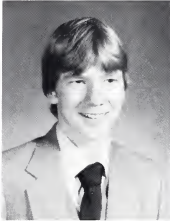




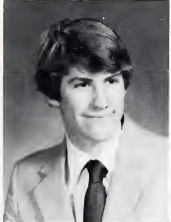
Chris Giles
Yvonne Golden
Jill Gorton
Jeffrey Gough



James Graham
Portia Graves
Robert G'Sell
Fred Guthrie



Susan Guthrie
William Hacker
Joe Hall
Maronica Hall



Steven Harker
Rebecca Harper
Karen Harrison
Lorry Harvey

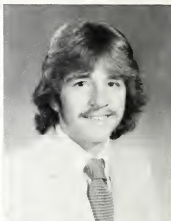


Brett Harwell
Dawn Hawk
Morgan Hause
Dana Hayden

Brian Hayes
 Felicia Haynes
 Mona Heidenreich
 Kevin Hendricks



Sherry Hendricks
 Connie Henson
 Shawna Hester
 Dwayne Hicks



Glenda Hicks
 Anthony Holloway
 Charles Holm
 Theresa Hooks



Michael Hoskins
 Chi Hua
 Thuan Hua
 Christine Hudelson

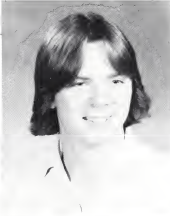


Latisa Hurley
 Kenneth Ingram
 Kelli Irons
 Tonya Jeffries





JULIE WILKINSON. Senior. Active in track, cross country, basketball, Letterman's Club, marching band, pep band, National Honor Society. Senior class officer. Team captain in three sports. Best mental attitude in track and cross country. Most valuable senior award in cross country. Junior science and math student of the year in 1982. Danforth Award. Hoosier Girls State. Mu Alpha Theta. Outstanding sophomore band member award in 1982. Enjoys mathematics and English. Outside interests in running, music, church, traveling, and reading. Plans to attend four-year liberal arts college. Credits friends, family, coach James Perkins, and English teacher Ethel Seitz with support, encouragement and challenge.



Selena Jimpson
Batina Johnson
David Johnson
Fred Jones



Lisa Jones
Patricia Jones
Susie Jones
Teresa Jones



Troy Jones
Lisa Jouzapaits
Jill Kastner
Allie Kelly

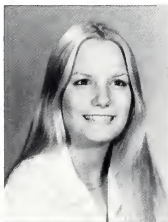


MELVIN BIGHAM. Senior. Football team captain, most valuable player. All-city, honorable mention all-state. Active in Letterman's Club. Enjoys basketball, cars, carpentry, building models. Favorite subjects math and social studies. Plans to attend college. Credits sister Lyra and teacher-coach Bill Smith with influencing and helping him most.



CHRIS WITTY. Junior. Student manager for boys' basketball. Enjoys chess, music, football. Favorite subjects English, gym, history. Ambition is to be a country music star. Most influenced by family and teacher-coaches Richard Harpold, James Hamner, James Thompson. (Special citation by basketball coaching staff for outstanding attitude and contribution to flowe basketball program.)

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Cherry Killebrew
Julia Killilea
Jill Kimmell



Russell Kiner
Wayne Lashley
Damon Lawrence
William Lawrence

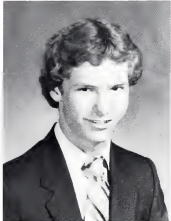




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Amy Lepper
David Ligon
Benjamin Lindley



John Lloyd
Robert Locke
Kelli Lucid
Leonard Mahurin



Laurel Manning
Patrick Marsh
David Marshall
Gwendolyn Matheny



Kellie McClellan
Tony McClary
Cary McClure
Alana McDaniel



Karen Merrifield
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Alan Moorman
 Anthony Morris
 Nora Newport
 Crisena Nicholson



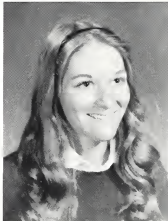
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 Michael Osborne
 William Osborne
 Laura Padgett



Jami Parent
 Sandra Parker
 Vicky Parrish
 Carlotta Patchon



Clifford Payne
 Tammera Ragsdale
 Lydia Rankin
 Keith Ransom



Curtis Rice
 Sheila Riley
 Sandra Rivers
 Veronica Rivers





BRUCE CUNNINGHAM. Senior. Wrestling state finalist, 1983 city champion. Enjoys art, running, racquetball, weightlifting. Favorite subjects art and government. Plans to attend Indiana Central to major in art and physical education. Active in Young Life. Influenced most by wrestling coaches and other wrestlers.



JOSPEH MOORE. Sophomore. Active in French Club, Computer Club, quiz team. On North Central evaluation team for Social Studies Department. Enjoys reading and sports, writes in spare time. Favorite subjects English, French, chemistry. College bound. Future plans undecided.



Rita Robards
Giana Roberson
Jeffrey Roberts
John Robinson



Lisa Robinson
Temple Robinson
Shirley Rogers
Michele Ruschhaupt

SANTORIA COLEMAN, Senior. Active in student council, cross country, track, and gymnastics. Enjoys economics, art, physical education, and German. Plans to attend college, possibly enter military. Active in church. Enjoys skating and going to parties. Influenced by family and coach James Perkins.

HEATHER CONE, Senior. "Tower" co-editor. Active in choir, Chamber Singers. Gold Key award in journalism. Studied in France on I.U. foreign language honors program. Favorite subjects French and English. Enjoys reading, singing, church, social life. Plans to attend college to major in French. Influenced by Shauna Shields, mother and teachers Joan Hancock, David Massy, Mary DeWitz.

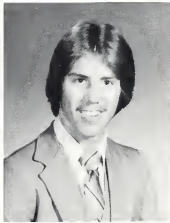
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Howard Sams
Michael Sanders
Cecil Sayre
Albert Schlebecker



Sherri Scott
Sandra Searight
Kevin Sedam
Wilbur Shidler

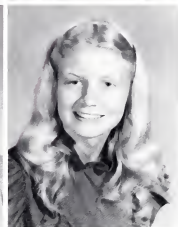


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Larry Shouse
Susan Sias
John Smartz

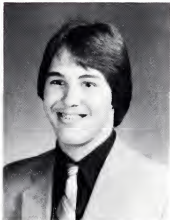




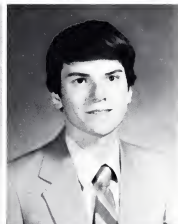
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Kenneth Smith
Lori Smith



Lorin Smith
David Smithes
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Randall Spencer
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Amy Stewart



Glenn Storey
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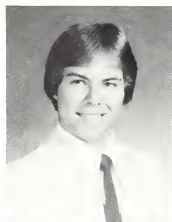
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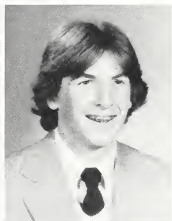


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Nick Thompson

Robert Tinson

Julianne Tongate

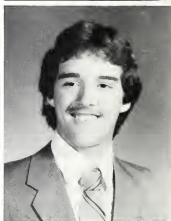
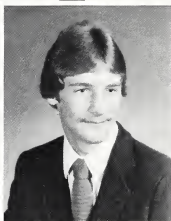
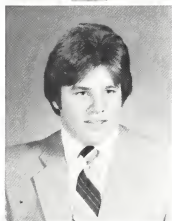


Charles Tooley

Patricia Tucker

Danny Turner

Randy VanDeventer



Catherine Vespo

Cynthia Vic

Trena Viers

Shirley Wall



Archie Walters

Lisa Walters

Michael Wand

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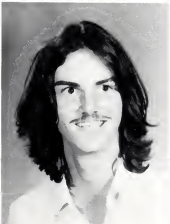
SCOTT BELL. Senior. Member of football and basketball squads, National Honor Society, Letterman's Club (president). Senior class officer. All-city honorable mention in football. Team captain in basketball. Enjoys waterskiing and social activities with friends. Likes math. Plans to attend college. Greatly influenced by father.



PHIL OCHS. Senior. Active in wrestling, football, baseball, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society. Outside interests in skating, swimming, basketball, golf. Coaches Little League baseball in summer. Favorite subjects math, social studies. College bound. Influenced by parents, coach Jim Arvin, former baseball coach Fred Cain, Steve Garvey.



Donald Waterman
Bonnita Weathers
Lachrisa Weathers
Angela Weaver



John Webb
Detlev Weber
Jerald Welch
Theresa West

Tracy Weston
Wayne Wheatley
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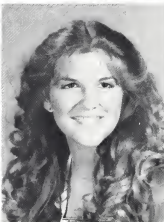
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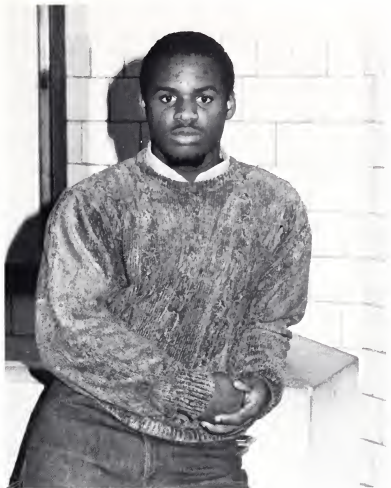


Debbie Yates





TERESA JONES, Senior. Student council president. Active in basketball, track, Letterman's Club. City-Wide Student Council (human relations chairman), student managing (cross country, volleyball). Most valuable in basketball. Member of all-city, all-sectional, all-regional, all-semistate, all-state finals teams. City and regional champion in shot put. Holds city and school shot put record. Enjoys spending time with family and friends. Favorite subjects business and math. Will attend Carl Sandburg Junior College on a basketball scholarship. Indebted to mother for support through the years, coaches Otis Curry and James Perkins for pushing her to become better, and Mrs. Pat Aman for staying in her corner no matter what the consequences.



MARCUS TAYLOR, Junior. Active in concert choir, Booster Club, student council, Thespians, Junior Achievement, Letterman's Club. Attends Shortridge School of Performing Arts at Broad Ripple. Received first-year performing arts award. Sings in two performing arts ensembles. Cooking and basket-off winner in state fair 4-H contest. Active in church. Does volunteer work at Methodist Hospital. Enjoys participating in walkathons and similar activities for charity. Finds dance classes most interesting and challenging. Plans to attend college. Influenced most by parents.

Class of 1984

Martin Abella
Cary Abrell
Stacey Adams
Todd Adkins
Tanya Akers
Pamela Allison
Rodney Amonette



Tammy Bell
Stephanie Bett
Kim Bierlein
Holly Bishop
James Blazek
Kenneth Bledsoe
Gina Bowles



Floyd Brandenburg
Kevin Branham
David Brewer
Janice Brewer
John Britain
Lorraine Brown
Robert Brown



Tammy Brown
John Browning
Terri Bruce
Chris Buckner
Sherman Bullard
Tammy Burch
Craig Burgess



Keith Burgess
Abbiegail Campbell
Jeffrey Capshaw
Joseph Carner
Kimberly Charles
Victoria Chastain
Michael Clark



Vicki Clarke
Deneen Clay
Pamela Colvin
Kimberly Cook
Eric Cosby
Jerrold Cosby
Tracy Cowans



Jeffrey Cox
Deborah Cravens
Chris Creek
Todd Currie
Roger Dabio
Eugenia Davis
James Davis

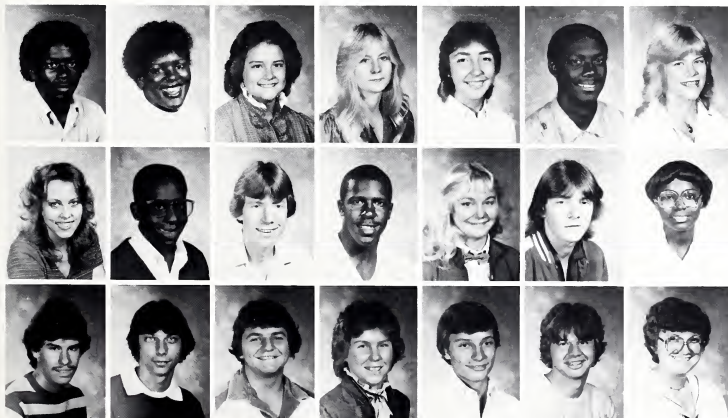




DONNA EARLY, Senior. Member of volleyball and track squads, DECA, Letterman's Club. All-American award in track. Plans to attend college or enter Air Force. Active in church. Influenced by mother and track coach James Perkins.



TONY MORRIS, Senior. Stand-out in soccer. Outside interests boxing and horseback riding. Favorite subject English. Plans to enter military. Credits mother with backing him in every thing.



Ralston Davis
Terri Davis
Cammie DeArmond
Eleanor Debruler
Linda Deeter
Phillip Dixon
Sherri Dockery

Linda Drinnon
Arthur Dumas
Harold Dumas
Andrew Dumaway
Shannon Dunlap
Tony Durham
Charisse Edwards

Clark Edwards
Gerald Ellingwood
Donald Emerson
Traci Engelking
Stephen Enz
Timothy Escue
Fawn Fauris

LYRA BIGHAM, Senior. Active in concert choir, DECA. Has participated in cheerleading and student council. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Interested in art, paints commercially for Red Lobster, where she is employed. Outside interests include jogging and church activities. Favorite subjects choir, psychology, art, DE. Plans to major in business or psychology at I.U.P.U.I. Influenced by brother Melvin, teachers Jim Arvin and Deborah Bareford.

ERIKA STEFFER, Junior. Active in concert choir, Madrigals, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, quiz team, "Tower." Received scholarship to visit Japan in summer of 1982. Interested in music, nuclear disarmament, and international relations. Involved in Youth for Understanding, active in church youth group and refugee resettlement committee. Actions and ideas influenced by parents, ethical beliefs, and experience abroad.

RIGHT: Lyra Bigham



Dwayne Ferguson
David Fetty
James Fields
Lanette Fields
Matthew Fishburn
Kevin Foeks
Mark Forster



Cherie Foster
Terri Fox
Teresa Fry
Tamara Gardner
Lori Garza
Pamela Giles
Steven Gilliam



Michael Gilmore
Clifford Glover
Amanda Goddard
Laurie Gorden
Sherry Graham
Kelly Grayson
Sandra Green





David Grigsby
Dawn Gut
David Haboush
Shelly Hall
Larry Hammons
Lori Hammons
Glenn Hanner



Lori Harpold
Mary Harris
Tina Harris
Connie Hart
Matthew Hause
Sandra Hawkins
Karen Hayes



Angie Hege
Melissa Hendrickson
Tammy Henson
Richa Hert
Lisa Hicks
Donn Hill
Collis Hines



John Holt
Timothy Hommel
Philip Honeycutt
Carleen Hooker
Maureen Hooker
Dawn Hooten
Greta Horne



Mari Howe
David Hudson
Larry Huff
Alan Hughes
Thomas Hunter
Juan Hutchinson
Tracy Huth



James Hynds
Jeffrey Ingels
Donna Jackson
Douglas Jacob
Lisa Jenkins
William Johns
Dean Johnson



Karen Johnson
Keylin Johnson
Lawrence Jones
Mark Jones
Shannon Jones
Tammy Kaufman
Carolyn Kayse



Brent Keith
Anne Kennedy
James Kimes
Ricky Kiner
Kent Knorr
Cynthia Lacey
Mark LaFever

Kimberly LaFollette
Deanna Lambert
Deborah Lane
Tana Lane
Alicia Langford
Phillip Lashley
Keith Legge



Clark Lemaire
Joyce Lemaire
Richard Lesko
Ranee Lewis
Vickie Lindsey
Thomas Linville
Ronald Lloyd



Patty Locke
Rick Long
Mary Lotz
Sherry Lucas
Karol Lumpkins
Michael Lyerson
Gayle Madison



Charles Mansfield
Tim Morris
Deane Maxieson
Jacqueline Mayers
Boyd McClung
Randy McGregor
Gregory McKenzie



Jenny McLeod
Ruel Melton
Sonya Merritt
Jeff Monroe
James Moore
Karen Moore
Thelma Moore



Patty Morgan
Scott Morris
Wayne Muse
Brenda Nemesnyik
Brian Nolan
Julie Ohn
Laura O'Neal



Mark Page
Robert Parry
Tonja Pate
Sherril Patterson
Kim Patton
Tracey Perdue
Carol Perry



Janey Phillips
William Pickard
Dawn Pietro
Jeff Plunkitt
Todd Poynter
Joe Presslor
Brenda Procter





KAREN CLUBS. Senior, Cheerleader. Active in concert choir, Letterman's Club. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Enjoys movies, ice skating, swimming. Plans to study political science in college. Influenced by mother and social studies teacher Ron Finkbiner.

THUAN HUA. Senior. Active in National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. Interests include science, math, traveling, tennis, swimming, ping pong. Plans to major in electrical engineering in college. Influenced most by parents.

LEFT: Karen Clubs



Lora Pruitt
William Pruitt
Randy Ramos
Kyle Ransom
Kenneth Ray
William Reed
Bill Renner

Julie Reynolds
Sherri Ricketts
Starla Riddle
Laura Roberts
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Lesli Rosier

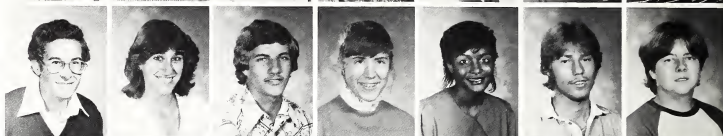
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Brian Ruschhaupt
Robin Sansone
Brian Sayer
Shari Schoen

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Tony Shelman
Ronald Shultz
Crystal Siegman
Audra Sims

Paula Slaughter
Janice Smith
Robin Smith
Tammy Smith
Julie Smithes
Marsha Suedgar
Sheryl Snyder



Scott Spencer
Selena Starkey
Gregg Starr
Erika Steffer
Kreeta Strode
Richard Strode
Robert Surber



Sharron Tapps
Roy Tarter
Tammy Tarter
Darryl Tate
Paul Tauscher
Kent Taylor
Marcus Taylor



Denise Terhune
Brett Thomas
Bridgett Thomas
Patricia Thomas
Nancy Tindall
Scott Tomlinson
Becky Turner



John Turner
Roger Waggoner
Janice Walker
Jeff Washington
Larry Washington
Robert Watson
Steve Weaver



Robert Webb
Terri Webb
Samuel Weist
Shannon Whalen
Amy Wheeling
Beverly Wheelington
Willie White



Jeffrey Williams
Lisa Williams
Tammy Williams
Dewayne Willis
Manuel Wilson
Chris Witty
Lisa Woodcock



Althea Woodrum
Shannon Woodson
Sherri Wright
Daniel Yanich
Retha York
Chris Young
Devon Zorman





JULIE SONGER. Senior. Active in band, orchestra, all-city orchestra, Mat Maids (captain), Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award. Collects Smurfs, buttons. Enjoys running, church activities. Favorite subjects algebra, geometry. Plans to be a housewife. Influenced by parents and coach Jim Arvin.

GINA BOWLES. Junior. Varsity cheerleader. Winter sports queen, 1982. Outside interests in swimming, modeling, skating. Belongs to Top Teens of America. Favorite subjects English, math. Plans to attend college. Most influenced by family.

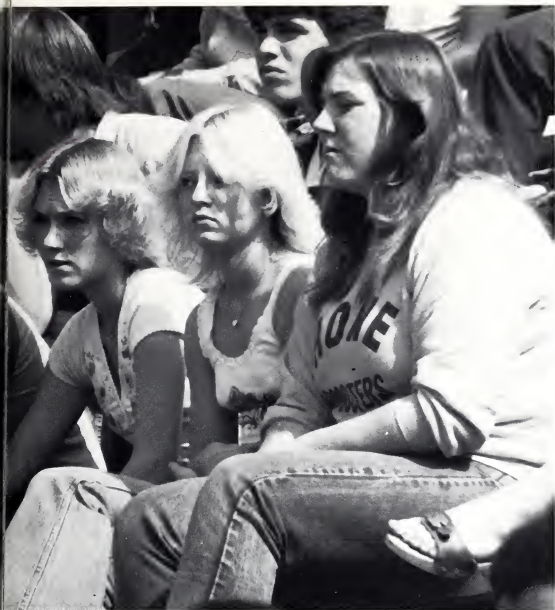
LEFT: Julie Songer



Expressions

...expressions revealing the inner thoughts of people,





Class of 1985

Harry Alexander
Rueben Alexander
James Alvarez
Thernell Anderson
Yolanda Applegate
Jill Armstrong
Dennis Arnold



Bradley Babcock
Sylvia Baker
Donald Bankhead
Leroy Banks
Beth Barber
Korine Barnes
Veronica Bear



Eric Beck
Cathy Begley
Deidre Bengé
Lois Berg
Brett Berry
Roberta Biddle
Shannon Biggs



Tammy Binkley
Edith Blackburn
Jean Blackstad
Kathy Blanchette
Gail Blankenship
Lisa Blaylock
Donna Boller



Russ Bolton
Robert Bonham
Thomas Bornmann
Charleston Bowles
Harold Bowling
Jackie Boyle
Linda Boyle



Bill Bratton
David Bratton
Linda Bredenstener
Troy Britain
Tracy Brittain
Angela Broughton
Angela Brown



Deborah Brown
Gregory Brown
Kelly Brown
Randy Brown
Richard Bryan
Ramona Burgess
Devona Burley





ANGELA CLARK, Senior. Has been active in track, cross country, volleyball, basketball (manager), orchestra, string ensemble, band, National Honor Society. Enjoys computer math, business. Plans to attend college at Western Kentucky. Enjoys job, movies, shopping. Influenced by parents, peers, coach James Perkins, other teachers.

PORTIA GRAVES, Senior. "Hilltopper" editor. Active in Mat Maids, golf, tennis, student council. Most improved player in golf. Outsiding interests in reading, tennis, music, water sports, snow skiing. Active in Young Life. Favorite subject social studies. Plans to attend college, major in business. Influenced most by grandparents, Young Life leaders.

LEFT: Angela Clark



Kenneth Burney
Monroe Bush
Danny Cain
Kevin Calhoun
Evan Carlisle
Ernest Carr
Steve Carrethers

Angela Carter
Guy Clark
Tamara Clark
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Thomas Cobb
Teresa Cole

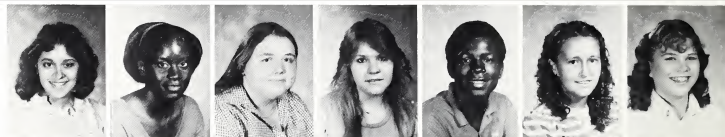
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Patrick Conner
Lisa Cosby
Ricky Couch
Mark Cox
Billy Crabtree
Annice Crenshaw

Rhonda Crockett
Kimberly Crouch
Angela Cruz
Veronica Dalton
Lori Davis
Dawn Debruhl
Susan Deeter

KELLI IRONS. Senior. Active in Office Education Association, Thespians (president), National Honor Society, Computer Club, Mu Alpha Theta. Has participated in choir, senior play. Devoted to family. Enjoys animals and listening to music. Active in church. Plans to attend Butler, major in business administration, accounting, or computer science. Credits parents with teaching her to work to become the best she can be, to fight for what she believes in.



Juanita Donofrio
Beatrice Drake
Eva Drury
Iona Duncan
Cornell Dunn
Wendy Dych
Becky Early



Emily Eckstein
William Edmondson
Kevin Ehlers
Leandra Ellingwood
Wayne Elliott
Samantha Embry
Holly Emery



Terry Feeney
Delisa Ferguson
Kenneth Ferrell
Randy Fields
Lavania Forsythe
James Foster
Levorita Foster



Lisa Franklin
Dawn Friddle
Thomas Galbraith
Joseph Gallagher
Christy Garber
Ragena Gardner
Shelley Gardner



Todd Gayman
Donna Gibson
Nettie Gibson
Bernard Gilcrease
James Golden
Tina Goode
Mark Gough





David Gray
Jerry Gray
Matthew Gray
Regina Gray
Scott Greathouse
Dawn Green
Scott Green



Barry Gregory
Moszell Gude
Tom Guthrie
Tamara Hacker
James Hadley
Theresa Hadley
Diane Haganman



George Handlon
Dawn Harper
Shawn Harris
William Harvey
Wendy Hayes
Eileen Heady
John Heberden



Melissa Hestand
Athena Hester
Brian Hicks
Jacky Hicks
Hazel Hill
Steven Hill
Thomas Hindman



Michelle Hodnett
Wendy Hogue
Sheila Hole
Teresa Holland
Frank Hooks
Kim Hooks
Danny Hosa



Shannon Howard
Jennifer Hudelson
Shelly Hughes
Robert Hutcherson
Bruce Jacob
John Jake
Angela Jeffries



Dayn Jenkins
Teresa Jenkins
Terry Jenkins
Ebel Jessee
Gregory Jett
Ronald Jewell
Thomas Jewell



Andre Jimpson
Dorothy Johnson
Gary Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Richard Johnson
Sonia Johnson
Stacey Johnson

Cynthia Jones
Jackie Jones
James Jones
David Kastner
Troy Kelly
Andrea King
Akira Kiyuna



Laura Kollman
Carol Koulianos
Charles Lachmayer
Ed Lake
Lisa LaRue
Dennis Law
James Leavell



Kenneth Lee
Brian Lego
Michael Lester
Kimberly Lewis
Kara Limeberry
Cathy Lindley
Crystal Litterer



Katherine Lockhart
Marnie Long
Carole Lotz
Melissa Lough
April Love
Bonnie Lovelace
Cynthia Lundstorf



John Maddrill
Jenkin Mansfield
Lisa Maple
Bryan Marsh
Barry Marshall
Debra Marshall
Theresa Marshall



Michael Martin
Carolyn Mays
Dafinice McClyde
LafJohn McDonald
Larry McDonald
William McGowen
Kimberly McIntosh



Melanie McKain
Alesia Merritt
Darrell Meyer
Timothy Micks
David Miller
Michelle Miller
Regina Miller



Ronald Miller
Susie Miller
Eric Mills
Margaret Mills
Lianne Mock
Constance Moore
Eric Moore





TAMMY BELL. Junior. Active in golf, basketball, tennis. Secretary of Letterman's Club. Most improved player, best mental attitude awards in golf. Holds school record of 44 for best round of golf by a girl. Enjoys water-skiing, swimming and social activities with friends. Favorite subject math. College-bound. One of top students in junior class academically. Hopes to earn twelve varsity letters before she graduates. Influenced most by father.

CHL N. HUA. Senior. Active in National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. Enjoys tennis, bowling, ping pong. Favorite subjects are math, sciences, English. College bound. Influenced by brothers and sisters.

LEFT: Tammy Bell



Jacqueline Moore
Joseph Moore
Verna Moore
Anthony Morrow
Suzette Muck
Lisa Munden
Kyra Murley

Carolyn Murray
Edward Naue
Steven Naughtle
David Nesbit
Bryan Ness
Amy Newman
Kathryn Nicholson

Andrew Nipp
Charlotte Noe
Natalie Ochs
Lisa Padgett
Melinda Page
Leandra Partin
Paul Patterson

Lisa Pearcey
Melisa Petree
Gwyneth Phillips
Richard Pickrel
Michael Piland
John Ping
Garland Pinkston

Linda Powell
Lisa Powers
Tracy Price
George Proctor
Jeffrey Pruitt
Clara Quakenbush
Danny Ratliff

Michael Repass
Robert Ridge
Candy Rigor
Kelley Riggs
Frederick Rivers
Denise Roach
James Roberts



John Robey
Nelson Robinson
Sandra Robinson
Chad Roseman
Lisa Ross
Shelley Ross
Gregory Rushion



Gary Russell
Terry Russell
Jon Sablan
Rex Salyers
Shunte Sanders
Andria Scott
Garcia Scott



Joseph Sheedy
Billie Shelburne
Tasha Shelton
Daniel Shockley
Brian Simmons
James Simmons
Christine Smiley



April Smith
Charletta Smith
Lorraine Smith
Ronald Smith
Tammy Smith
Barbara Suedgar
Bettie Sneed



Mikki Somers
Pamela Spears
Tami Spears
Vivian Spiker
Connie Spray
Michael Stacey
Beth Staley



Stephanie Stephens
Jonathan Stewart
Monica Stewart
Angeline Stokes
April Stokes
Cleotha Strode
Rebecca Strode



Mark Tarter
Detria Taylor
Phyllis Taylor
Freddie Tevis
Kimberly Thompson
William Tongate
Keith Toombs





KRISTEN FREDERICKSON, Senior. Active in National Honor Society, Letterman's Club, Madrigals, concert choir, swim team, musicals. "Tower" managing editor. Two-time city diving champion. Studied in France on L.U. foreign language honors program. National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. NCTE writing award. Involved in Camp Fire Girls, Youth Congress. Plans to study philosophy and French at DePauw. Credits French teacher Joan Hancock with helping her.



Tracy Tyler
Charles Uhl
Paul Upton
Yvonne Vibbert
Steven Vickers
Lisa Wallace
Joan Walters

Lynda Ward
Donald Webb
Kimberly Whaley
Donna Wheeler
David White
Deanna White
Jason White

Lisa White
David Whited
Ricki Whitis
Robert Wiese
Jennifer Wilburn
Jennifer Wilkinson
April Williams

Dawn Williams
James Williams
Tameka Williamson
Lamar Willis
Leah Willis
Heather Wilson
Steven Withers

Timothy Wood
Donna Woolbright
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Jack Wright
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Urana Young





Expressions

...expressions showing the real person,



Class of 1986

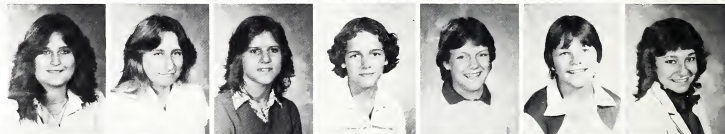
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Kelly Archer



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Victoria Armstrong
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Andy Baker



Kim Baker
Roberta Baker
Stephanie Baker
Elmer Banet
Tina Barger
Mike Baugh
Kellie Beach



James Beasley
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Kris Branham
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Harold Brown
Shannon Brown
Suzanne Brown
Dawn Brubaker
Scott Butterfield
James Bybee



Carrie Byrd
Mickey Campus
Danny Capps
Tony Carr
Kevin Carter
Melissa Cash
Carl Caster





ALBERTA CAMPBELL. Sophomore. Active in cross country and track. Most valuable in cross country. Outside interests in roller skating, dancing, church. Favorite subjects math and English. College bound. Influenced by mother, peers, track coach James Perkins.

RICHARD STROUSE. Senior. Active in Naturalists Club. Has won student-of-the-year awards in biology and chemistry, recognition in nationwide Latin contest. Favorite subjects science and math. Outside interests in astronomy, chemistry, biology, paleontology. Also enjoys baseball and ping pong. Plans to major in astrophysics in college.

LEFT: Alberta Campbell



Linda Chenault
Tim Childress
Mark Cleary
Tammy Clubs
Don Coffman
Lisa Coffman
Jennifer Collins

Rhonda Collins
Edward Colwell
Ted Compton
Paul Comstock
Robert Conner
Jim Cooper
LaDonna Cooper

Tammy Cooper
Lynette Corry
Kathy Cornelius
Julie Corrie
Mike Cosner
Richard Covey
Brenda Covington



NATALIE OCHS. Sophomore. Active in basketball, golf, softball, student council. Outside interests swimming and hiking. Favorite subject biology. Plans to attend college. Credits family with helping her achieve.



RICK KINER. Junior. Active in soccer and wrestling. Enjoys woodworking. Participates in church youth program. Plans to enter Air Force and become a pilot. Appreciates influence of parents and coaches.

Ritchie Crouch
Darron Crowe
Henry Cunningham
Robin Dalton
Coy Dandridge
April Day
James Day



Robert Day
Tyrone Day
Tammy Dean
Jimmy DeArmond
Brenda Decher
Kristie Dellinger
David DeMott



Paul DeWitt
Dena Delt
Reginald Douglas
Priscilla Douthitt
Adrian Dozier
Jeff Duncan
Kristy Dunlap





Lisa Edwards
Phil Eichacker
Maurice Ellis
Michael Emberton
Valerie Embry
Heather Emery
Chris Endsley



Janice Etheridge
Denise Eubanks
Vickie Evans
Harry Ferguson
Matt Ferguson
Eric Fetty
Dana Fields



Lisa Fields
Rick Flanagan
Anthony Flanary
Kelly Floyd
Michele Fontanella
Mark Fordyce
Cathy Forster



Susan Fox
Tonya Frost
William Fry
Barbara Fulton
Kyle Fulton
Paul Gaines
Robin Gallion



James Gamble
Almetta Gant
David Gard
Gloria Gary
Regina Garza
Mike Gayer
Marina Geiseler



Jerome Gibbs
James Gibson
Priscilla Glover
Yvonnita Glover
Vicki Goggans
Monica Gooch
Angela Goodman



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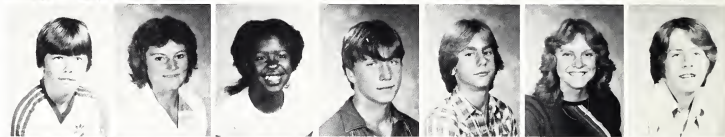
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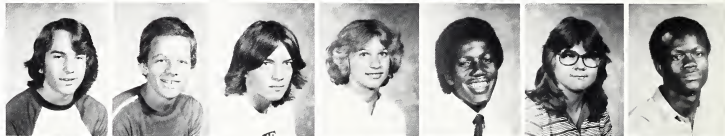
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Laura Hunt
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Kenneth James



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Larry Jeffries
Ronda Jeffries
Randall Jewell
Chris Johnson
Mike Johnson



Tracy Johnson
Wendell Johnson
Kimberly Joiner
Dale Jones
Diamond Jones
Jeannetta Jones
Rochelle Jones



Cynthia Kates
Elva Keaton
Karen Kelly
Doug Kennedy
Lynette Kerr
Oren Killebrew
Jason Kimmel



Nina King
Willie King
John Knorr
Kohout Chris
Lisa Lacey
Thomas Laing
Becky Lemaire





DEBBIE BROWN, Sophomore. Active in student council, golf, tennis, student business managers. Most valuable player in golf. Outside interests in bowling, snow skiing. Favorite subjects math and business. Plans to attend college. Credits parents for support, Joe Vollmer and Patricia Aman for coaching and teaching influence.

BRENT JOHNSON, Senior. Co-editor of "Tower." Participated in chess team for three years. NCTE writing award winner. First place in 1981 Optimist Club speech contest. Received scholarship to I.U. summer journalism workshop. Plans to attend I.U. and major in journalism. Hopes to be a novelist or a journalist. Has received National Merit Scholarship. Active in church. Influenced by parents and former Howe teacher Patricia Kuhn.

LEFT: Debbie Brown



Connie Lindsey
Derek Lisby
Darrell Litteral
Clifford Loman
Robert Long
Kim Loy
Ronald Lucas

Frances Luckett
Tina Macy
Sheila Mahurin
Mike Maple
Gary Marshall
Jon Martin
Jay McAtee

Melissa McBurnie
Kenny McConahay
Anthony McClung
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Anthony McGregor
Carol McKain
Shannon McKinney

Coretta McNair
Mike McNeely
James McReynolds
Karen McReynolds
Yolanda Meyers
Traci Miller
Steve Milligan

KENT BELL, Senior. Active in Chess Club, Booster Club, concert choir. Enjoys sports, Spanish, world civilization. Has often announced for Howe basketball games. Plans to attend Ball State to major in telecommunications.



Angie Mindach
John Monka
Jacqueline Moody
Nick Moore
Lindsey Morgan
Dawn Morris
Jamey Morrow



Dwane Mullins
Henry Myers
Sarah Nalley
Lisa Nance
Melanie Neal
Rick Norton
Yvonna Nungester



Gina Oberlander
Alan O'Connor
James Oldham
Jerry Page
Lemuel Palmer
Ramona Parker
Jeffery Parks



Laura Parrish
Tonya Patterson
Kena Pemberton
Penny Pennington
Angie Perkins
Keenan Pinner
Debrah Powell





Denise Powell
Bret Presley
Randy Pitt
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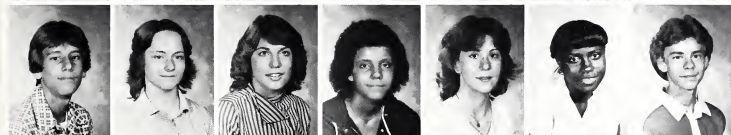
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Lisa Schwab



Kim Schweitzer
Grant Scott
Terry Scott
Gloria Seebree
Elizabeth Sechrist
Kim Sell
Wendy Sellers



Kevin Shadday
Angie Sheets
Julie Sherrill
Dianne Simmons
Shari Simmons
Arlotta Sims
Michael Skaggs



Stephanie Slayton
Anthony Smith
Bobbe Smith
Deborah Smith
Derk Smith
Gregory Smith
Kim Smith



Paul Smith
Willis Smith
Robert Sneedgar
Carnell Sneed
Bryan Somers
Angela Sommers
Clyde Spencer

Daneen Spencer
Shelley Stallcup
Russell Steele
Jill Stewart
Scott Stewart
Rhonda Stinson
Jeff Stonebraker



Jerry Stout
Mark Strykowski
John Stuck
James Taylor
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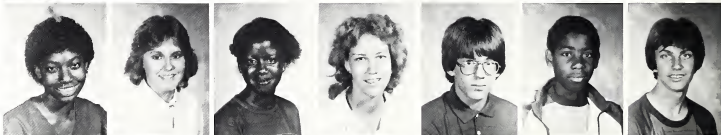
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Becky Wand



Karolyn Washington
Sheri Watkins
Tammi Watson
Rhonda Whedling
Joe Wiley
Andre Wilkerson
David Williams



Zalinda Williams
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Janice Wilson
Theresa Wimsatt
Mark Wims
Emily Winslow
Michelle Wise



Carrie Wolfenberger
Johnnie Woods
Timothy Worton
James York
Tammy Young





AMANDA TROUT. Freshman. Member of track team and marching, stage, and pep bands. Enjoys cycling, music, basketball. Favorite subjects are Spanish, world civilization, and band. Influenced by sister Jennifer, a Howe graduate.



KIM JOINER. Freshman. Varsity letters in track and cross country as a freshman. Active in church. Enjoys math, English. Plans to attend college. Influenced by friends and relatives.





Expressions

...expressions of happiness, sadness, anger, excitement, or just plain boredom.

(PORTIA GRAVES)

Staff

Frank Tout
Principal
Bruce Beck
Vice-Principal
Ligon Drane
Vice-Principal
Beatrice Adams
Guidance Clerk



Judith Allison
Special Education
Patricia Aman
Business, Student Council
James Arvin
Physical Education, Football, Wrestling
Mary Bancroft
English, Mat Maids



Deborah Bareford
Business, Distributive Education, DECA
Richard Beck
English
Margaret Benson
Dean of Students
Robert Berry
Guidance, Business Managers



Sharon Berry
Special Education
Robert Bramblett
Music, Madrigals, Treblechoirs, Choralaires
Sally Brizius
Mathematics
William Buckley
Foreign Language, Science



Deanna Byrd
Curriculum Clerk
Audrey Come
Science
Burnel Coulon
Dean of Students
Otis Curry
Social Studies, Football, Girls' Basketball





JAMES PERKINS, JR. Faculty member since 1975. Graduate of Tech and I.U. Has taught freshman, advanced, and adaptive physical education; health; driver education (regular and adaptive). Coaches girls' track and cross country. Scorekeeper for boys' basketball. Member of Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches, Marion County Coaches of Girls' Sports. Has been nominated twice for coach of the year by IATCCC, recognized for his work by Marion County coaches. Works as special assistant to executive secretary of the Athletics Congress during the summer. Position allows him to travel extensively. Has met and worked with many of the most outstanding amateur athletes in the world. Enjoys music, playing cards, bowling, spectator sports. Married, has two children.



Mary DeWitz
English
Dale Dinkens
English, HILLTOPPER
Carl Duffey
Head Custodian
Doris Duncan
Art Department Chairman



Robert Edwards
Science Department Chairman
Elizabeth Elder
Mathematics
Blanche Ferguson
Home Economics
Selma Fisher
Evening Division Clerk



Jacqueline Greenwood
Mathematics Department Chairman
Irvin Haas
Media Center
James Hanner
English, Basketball, Letterman's Club
Joan Hancock
Foreign Language



Richard Harpold
Mathematics, Football, Track
Doris Hasler
Home Economics Department Chairman
Shirley Hembl
Home Economics
George Jackson
Business Department Chairman



Dewain Johnson
Industrial Arts
Ann Karnes
Special Education
Evelyn Keaton
Science, National Honor Society
Robert King
Special Education



James Komann
Art, Art Club
John Lake
Security
Joanna Leffler
Media Center Director, Media Club
Thomas Lewis
Music Department Chairman, Musical,
Varsity Singers, All-City Choir



Leone Little
Social Studies Department Chairman
James Lynch
Art, Stage Design, Director of Productions
Virginia McClellan
Attendance Clerk
Leona McPherson
Business



Francoise Miller
Mathematics, Computer Education
Bette Moore
Registrar
Virginia Moore
Treasurer
Jacqueline Morgan
Special Education



William Morris
Industrial Arts, Equipment Manager
Josinah Mosiman
Home Economics
Shirley Neal
English, PEN POINTS, Hornet Honeys
Arnold Nelson
Guidance





MRS. JEAN HOLLENBAUGH, Matron, Began working at Howe in January 1965, retired January 1983. Mother of three Howe graduates. Member of Marion County Homemakers (Purdue extension). Enjoys quilting, ceramics, homemaking. Past Matron of Golden Rule Chapter, O.E.S. Bowls, is a baseball fan and sports enthusiast. Has counseled many girls to stay in school.



Paul Nordby
Music, Band, Orchestra
Yvonne Perry
Business, Cooperative Office Education,
OEA
Charles Pirtle
Art, Softball
Margaret Poole
Secretary



Alice Purvis
Mathematics, Volleyball, Girls' Track
Millard Qualls
Special Education, Prevocational Education
Coordinator
Paula Reid
Special Education Department Chairman
Leslie Schwartzman
Special Education



Ethel Seitz
English
Rita Simmons
Special Education, Cheerleaders, Letterman's Club
John Skene
Business, Chess Club
David Smartz
Guidance, Business Managers

Jean Smith
Special Education
Shirley Smith
English, PEN POINTS
William Smith
Science, Football
Errol Spears
Social Studies, Baseball, Quiz Team



David Stahly
Evening Division Director
David Stewart
Social Studies, Soccer
James Stutz
Physical Education Department Chairman
Phyllis Thomas
Media Center Clerk



James Thompson
Physical Education, Basketball
Thomas Totten
Guidance
John Trinkle
Director of Guidance
Frances Valentine
Budget Clerk



Dante Ventresca
Science
Joseph Vollmer
English, Golf, Business Managers
Roxy Watson
Mathematics, Foreign Language
Randy Wemple
Special Education



Mary Will
Aide
Mildred Wilson
Assistant Dean of Students
Betty Woods
Physical Education, Volleyball
James Yarber
Science, Naturalist Club



Students take for granted getting their report cards, schedules, being put on the absence list and having their scholarship and college admission applications sent in.

Behind all of these things that are important to the students are some very dedicated women.

Virginia McClellan, attendance clerk, has worked at Howe for ten years. She takes care of answering the phone calls from parents reporting absences. She composes the attendance list.

Mrs. McClellan said that she also acts as a receptionist. "I spend half my day directing students." She said that she took her job because she thought students needed someone easily accessible to them to answer questions.

Mrs. McClellan is the mother of two children and the grandmother of three. Mrs. McClellan and her sons and their wives all were graduated from Howe.

Mrs. McClellan likes her job. "I love being with the kids. If I didn't like it I wouldn't be here. I'm sure not doing it for the money."

Deanna Byrd, curriculum clerk, has

worked at Howe for seven years.

Mrs. Byrd explained, "My primary function is to get all of the data together to send to data processing." She sends down all of the schedules and report cards to be processed. During the summer she calls the students who have schedule conflicts, and helps them straighten out their problems. Mrs. Byrd said she really enjoys that part of her job.

She worked in the guidance office her first three years at Howe.

"I don't regret the change of jobs; I just miss the kids a lot," said Mrs. Byrd. She enjoys helping the students and helping with senior activities.

Mrs. Byrd crochets in her spare time and reads "every spare moment. I read big books. I enjoy novels. I read on my lunch break and when I finish my work at home."

Mrs. Byrd is also Vice-Principal Bruce Beck's secretary. She said she thinks she enjoys her job more because she has such a good boss.

"It is very interesting (her job) and it's a challenge; working out a new master sched-

ule is like working a puzzle."

Beatrice Adams, guidance clerk, will have worked at Howe four years in August. Mrs. Adams said her job is "mostly working with seniors. I put things together for counselors, and I send transcripts."

She said that she likes her job because "I get to see different kids. It's (her job) always something different, not routine."

The mother of four enjoys watching T.V. and reading.

"I graduated from Howe. I think it's pretty great," said Mrs. Adams.

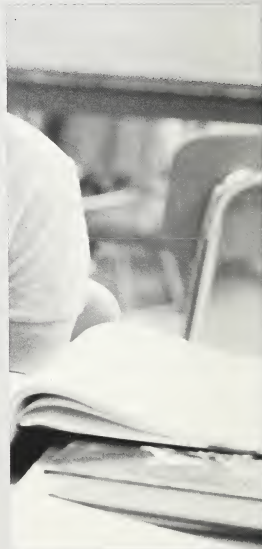
Mrs. Adams feels that the attitudes of students have changed. "When I was in school we did what we were told. Today students express their own opinion."

We the graduating seniors would like to thank these women and countless other staff members for all of their help throughout our four years at Howe. (Reprinted with permission from senior issue of Howe "Tower," May 31, 1983)

(MELISSA MILLER)

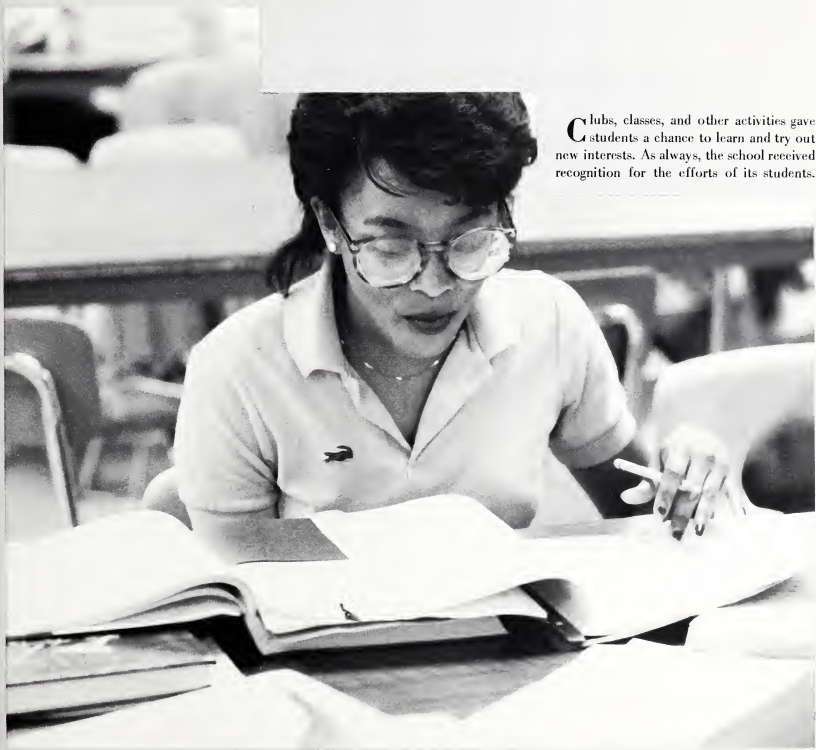


Junior Kreea Strode flips through her notebook looking for a particular assignment.



Student Life

Clubs, classes, and other activities gave students a chance to learn and try out new interests. As always, the school received recognition for the efforts of its students.



Luck changes

Brown and gold, crazy dress-up, new wave, backwards, and bum out days were the signs of homecoming week. The week-long anticipation of students led to a victorious Friday night.

Amey Stewart was crowned queen at half-time of the football game by reigning queen Trinia Cox with Annie Scott as first runner-up. Later, at the traditional after-game dance, Keith Ransom was crowned the 1982-1983 king and D. J. Waterman was first runner-up.

A cheering crowd of loyal fans helped the Hornets win their first homecoming game in several years. The team's determination paid off with a 14-12 victory over the Broad Ripple Rockets.

The victory was a crowning touch to a memorable homecoming.

(CRYSTAL SIEGMAN)



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Amey Stewart waits by her father's (Kent Stewart) side to hear the results of homecoming queen balloting.

CENTER: Keith Ransom and D. J. Waterman discuss their feelings about being homecoming candidates.

ABOVE: Tom Guthrie gets into the spirit of New Wave day.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Band members go into the "Lance" position during a percussion feature.





TOP: Cheerleaders release many colored balloons at the end of the pep session.

LEFT: Robert Fulton rides on the winning senior float.

ABOVE: Junior varsity cheerleaders do their part with their version of "Pac Man" in a very creative dance routine.

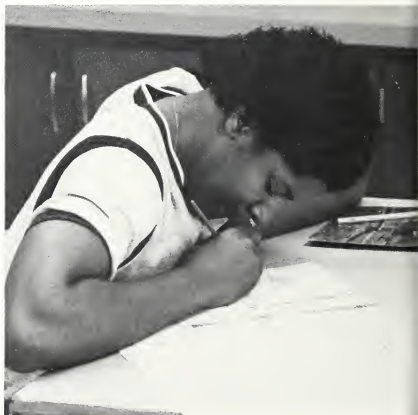
RIGHT: Yolonda Jackson helps with the dishes after a meal in foods class.

BELOW: Senior Kay Sublett proves that women can do as well as men in graphic arts.



ABOVE: Howe's drafting program is recognized as one of the best in Indiana.

RIGHT: Kenny Blaylock shows how concentration is a part of talent as he works on an ink drawing in art class.



Rumors ended

Rumors heard all year were ended when the final decision was made, bringing mixed emotions from both faculty and students. And, of course, the class of 1983 was glad to be graduating in time. Nevertheless, after considering the idea from every aspect, the final decision was made to increase the class period from 40 to 55 minutes.

This change was made in hopes of improving the I.P.S. educational system. Thus, not only will students be spending more time in classes but they will also need 38 credits to graduate by 1988. And instead of September, students will return to school from summer vacation in August with school letting out the following May instead of June.

Because of the 55-minute periods, the school day will last from 8:10 to 3:10 with seven periods instead of nine. Lunch will be only 25 minutes, while the other half of the

period will be spent in a mini-class. Early release is negotiable only for juniors and seniors.

Like dropping any old habit, this change is somewhat hard to accept and most students consider it a serious injustice to stay in school 45 minutes more than usual. Likewise, the advantages of this change are debatable. Many students and counselors believe that a good student will succeed regardless of the situation and an indifferent student will do what he wants as well. On the other hand, many teachers and administrators agree with the comment, "If you spend more time on what you're doing you'll do it better." However, only time will tell the actual difference. In the meantime, students will just have to adjust to longer days and shorter lunches.

(KIM BALLARD)



TOP LEFT: Sophomore Jon Sablan learns about plant life in Biology I.

CENTER LEFT: World civilization students experience Latin culture at the Roman banquet.

ABOVE: Biology teacher William Buckley instructs the class before a lab.

LEFT: Playing house is a fun part of being four years old. Senior Roxie Davis helps a playschooler with the furniture.



Gorilla attacks husband?

Who? I say, who? A gorilla that operates a computer and attacks her husband? It is hard to believe, but a well-known teacher at Howe is claiming to have wed a gorilla that lives at home in a padded cage. True or not, most kids fall for it as part of the numerous experiences of social studies teacher Ron Finkbinder.

But this rumor is only a small part of the information provided through Howe's active social studies department. Besides the required classes, most students enjoy taking international relations, world civilization, psychology, and sociology because of their activities, information, and highly qualified instructors.

In international relations students look forward to the annual class trip in the spring. Some of the students have visited such places as New York City, Montreal, and

Washington, D. C., and plan to visit London next year. Another event of the class was a Middle East summit conference. This true-to-life review of the current situation offered the chance to propose solutions and negotiate with mock Middle-Eastern leaders at the conference. Two disguised Arab sheiks also participated, sporting their trademark cans of "Pennzoil 10-W-40" motor oil.

Law day, the annual mock election, the Roman banquet, and "Roaring Twenties" experiences are also a part of the social studies activities which make the classes beneficial and exciting. These added attractions, as well as the expected notetaking, tests, and research papers make Howe's social studies classes a challenge and a worthwhile opportunity. Even "Judy the Gorilla" Finkbinder would agree.

(KIM BALLARD)

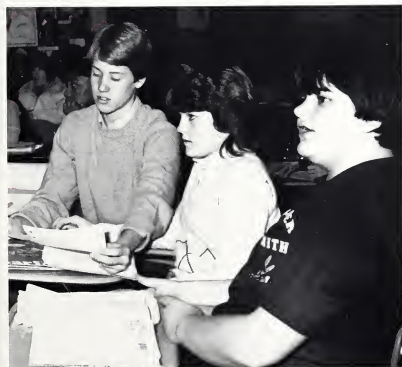
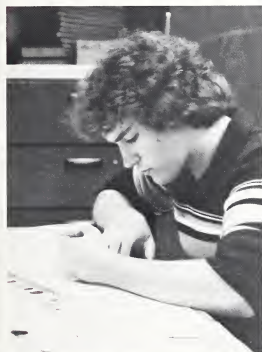


TOP: Every class becomes a drag. Biology students try to fight sleep.

ABOVE: Marcella Dieken skillfully molds clay on the potter's wheel.

RIGHT: Sophomore Melissa Lough thinks over her assignment during study hall.





TOP: Social studies students visit Washington, D.C. Front row: Michael Stacey, Arthur Dumas, Eileen Heady, April Stokes, Lynda Ward, Andrea O'Gara, Nancy Tindall, Jill Kimmell, Stephanie Bett, Paul Patterson, Jani Parent, Wendy Hogue, Marsha Snedegar, Lori Harpold, Angela Clark, Michele Buschaupt, Lesli Rosier, Mikki Somers. Second row: Jon Stewart, James Maddrill, Chris Creek, Tom Jewell, Bob Wiese, Julie Wilkinson, Sherri Wright, Gerald McLeish, Jan Frick, Dallen Harpold, Jim Arvin, Eileen Smith, Ron Finkbinder, Gwynth Phillips, Bonne Lovelace, Kim Dockery, Eric Mills, Karen Rice, Jon Stewart. Third row: James Alvarez, Charles Tooley, David Day, Keith Ransom, Charles DeVine, Tom Guthrie, John Spiggle, Chris Giles.

CENTER LEFT: Talented Bill Osborne creates another work of art.

ABOVE: Counselor Arnold Nelson helps Starla Riddle while Gary Cooper looks on during U.S. History I.

LEFT: Bret Presley and Tina Barger participate as Anthony Smith tries to "parle" in French I.

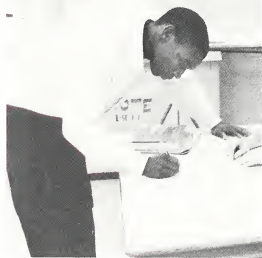
Hornets houseclean

This past year Howe's faculty, students, and parents have been busy "housecleaning," preparing for some highly regarded "company" expected this fall. This company is the North Central Association, which evaluates Howe every seven years. The committee will begin their study in September for several days. During this time they may observe classes and inspect facilities as they consider the school's accreditation.

Self-evaluation, preparation, meetings, and reports are the tasks our staff and students have been engaged in throughout the year. Committees were formed and every area of the school was evaluated including the building and grounds, the curriculum, the classes, and even the cafeteria.

"Howe has consistently ranked high on this evaluation and regards the self-examination as a chance to stop and consider our progress and problems as well," commented John Ervin, chairman of the North Central evaluation at Howe.

(KIM BALLARD)



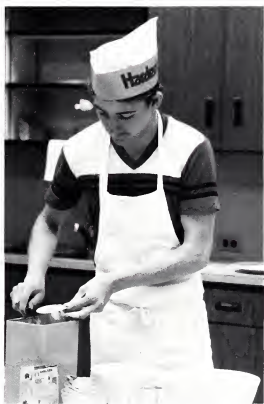
TOP: From the outside looking in: Computer math students learn operation and programming procedures.

CENTER: Lab partners Lisa Striggs and Tammy Washington carefully test for reactions during a chemistry experiment.

ABOVE: Joe Folsom registers to vote in the mock election.

RIGHT: Connie Henson chats with playschool participants as the two wash dishes while playing house.





TOP: Remember naptime? A sleepy four-year-old gets her rest during a day at Howe's playschool.

CENTER: Students set type during graphic arts class with teacher Wayne Wellington.

ABOVE: Kevin Foeks carefully measures the ingredients in foods class.

LEFT: During drafting class Wayne Muse and Chris Giles check over a blueprint.



TOP: John Robinson, the Governor of Howe, gladly accepts his nomination from the Federalist party.

ABOVE: Claire Mills, party co-chairperson, expresses her views during the Federalist convention.

RIGHT: Michele Ruschhaupt, Nationalist party chairperson, and Melvin Bigham, running for attorney general, campaign in the classrooms.





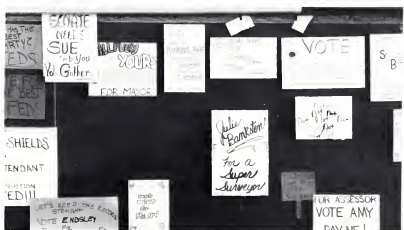
Feds win again

Continuing in its annual tradition, the mock election returned with all the enthusiasm of an actual election—and then some. Complete with a primary election, state party conventions, and a general election, this event was a chance for students to experience what a real election is like.

The highlight of this occasion is the traditional rivalry between the Federalist and Nationalist parties. Although these parties have no political significance, their competitive spirit is expressed through campaign posters, conventions, and subtle hints of party propaganda—just like “the real thing.” But instead of crooked politicians or empty promises, sincere juniors and seniors try to express the voice of the students through their party’s platform. Party campaigning is at its peak the day before the general election and culminates with the election of the governor of Howe and other officers.

For the past few years the Federalist party has been in power, and this year proved no exception with a straight ticket victory over the Nationalists. But, whoever wins or loses, the mock election is always an exciting chance to gain political experience and express the spirit of competition.

(KIM BALLARD)



TOP LEFT: Karen Harrison leaves the voting machine after casting her ballot.

TOP RIGHT: Kevin Hendricks, a “Nat,” tells why he should be treasurer.

CENTER: Karen Curtis, Scott Bell, and Brett Harwell campaign against the Nationalist platform to win the election.

LEFT: Spirited delegate Karen Clubs of the Federalist convention arouses support to “sweep” the election.

ABOVE: Campaign posters are displayed throughout the school.



TOP LEFT: Russell Kiner practices his aim with a rifle.



UPPER RIGHT: First Sergeant Joe Napier explains to the advanced class the importance of being a leader.

CENTER RIGHT: Assistant Senior Army Instructor Phillip Squires instructs freshmen in military procedures.

RIGHT: MALE DRILL TEAM. Lorin Smith, Kenny Lee, Russell Kiner, James Williams, Bryan Ness, Michael Stacey.



BOTTOM RIGHT: RIFLE TEAM. Front row: Bryan Sayer, William McGowen, Russell Kiner, Russell Cole. Second row: Russ Bolton, David Shaw, Alan O'Connor, Darrell Meyer.



ABOVE: FEMALE DRILL TEAM. Front row: Dawn Brubaker, Belinda Williams, Candy Rigor. Second row: Shelley Hughes, April Love, Mary Hatten, Lisa Maple.

ROTC develops leaders

Howe's ROTC unit underwent some changes this year. The biggest was increased student responsibility.

Battalion Commander Lorin Smith (the ranking cadet) ran the corps under the supervision of the Senior and Assistant Senior Army Instructors. In his absence Battalion Executive Officer Mark Whorton would take over as the commanding cadet officer.

They had help with running the unit. The Battalion Staff is responsible for the majority of the work. The Staff consists of four sections. The first section deals with administration and personnel. Section two is responsible for security, intelligence reports, and files. The third section encompasses operations and training. Then there is the supply, section four.

First Sergeant Joe Napier, the Senior Army Instructor, teaches the advanced classes. He expects from those cadets a definite ongoing development of leadership ability. He defines development of leadership as "the ability to effectively teach individuals or groups of students so that they better un-

derstand the subject."

From the freshman classes Staff Sergeant Phillip Squires expects a development of an appreciation for ethical values and principles which underlie good citizenship. Those values and principles that he looks for are integrity, responsibility, and respect for constituted authority. At the same time he expects the ongoing development of leadership potential, which is inherent in every individual.

Howe started an Adventure Training Team known as the Rangers this year. Under the command of Cadet Captain William McGowen, they trained with other Ranger cadets from Manual and Northwest High Schools in various infantry-type training.

The Howe corps of cadets earned the title "Honor Unit" for its efforts put forth in the federal inspection last year. This inspection takes place bi-annually to insure that the corps is running efficiently.

Overall, this year has been one of the best for Howe students in ROTC.

(C/CAPT. WILLIAM MCGOWEN)



TOP LEFT: Class participation is an important part of being in ROTC.

CENTER LEFT: Freshman David Gard stands at perfect attention.

LEFT: COLOR GUARD. Front row: William McGowen. Second row: Russell Kiner, Michael Stacey. Third row: Harry Alexander, Darrell Meyer, Lisa Maple, Shelley Hughes, Doretha Johnson, James Williams, Tim Childress. Fourth row: Brian Hall, Daryl Thomas, Brian Sayer, David Gard.

ABOVE: STAFF. Front row: Lorin Smith, Shelley Hughes, Lisa Maple, April Love. Second row: Michael Stacey, Darrell Meyer, Daryl Thomas, James Williams, Bryan Ness, Tim Childress.





TOP: Debbie Brown and Scott Bell discuss the humorous events of the senior/alumni game with president Teresa Jones.

ABOVE: STUDENT COUNCIL. Front row: Kent Bell, president Teresa Jones. Second row: Wendy Hayes, Trinia Cox, Gwynth Phillips, Angie Sleet, Dena Riggs, Tammy Clubs, Lynette Corey, Annie Scott, Barbara Snedigar, Lisa Cosby, Marsha Snedigar, Heidi Ruschhaupt. Third row: Theresa Wimsatt, Kristie Dellinger, Portia Graves, Carlisa Turn-

er, Fawn Fauris, Chris Smiley, David Haboush, Carol Perry, Lynda Ward, Connie Hart, Arthur Dumas. Fourth row: Erika Steffer, Beth Staley, Barbara Murrell, Bobby Ridge, Marcus Taylor, Tracy Tyler, Santoria Coleman, Kim LaFollette, Mark Rubick, Steve Rubick, Mrs. Pat Aman, John Robinson, Jill Kimmell, Fred Guthrie.

RIGHT: Chris Smiley greets alumni player Charles Bone before the senior/alumni game.





LEFT: Sophomore Annie Scott helps make the Christmas candymgrams.

BELOW: "Hilltopper" editor Portia Graves participates in an exercise in trust at the student council leadership workshop.

BOTTOM LEFT: Arthur Dumas and David Haboush have a friendly conversation over student council matters.



Council lacks support

Support from the students is dying out!" exclaimed student council president Teresa Jones. This may be the reason why the annual needy family can drive at Thanksgiving was not very successful this year. Council members felt the students were not very enthused; therefore, only a few of the most needy families could be helped. Nevertheless, the student council continued to help others by visiting the Ritter Healthcare Center for their annual Christmas party.

The student council organizes after-school dances and the senior/alumni game to raise money. This was the first year that the student council sold Howe sweaters, jackets, and shirts. They hope to be able to repeat selling these items in future years.

There were few major changes this year; however, plans have already been started for the 1983-84 year. Because of scheduling changes for next year, student council will not be able to have a regular class period as before. Therefore, the group will depend on working before and after school to get many of their jobs completed.

(BECKY EARLY)

RIGHT: Academic editor Kim Ballard asks non-staffer Curtis Rice for some advice concerning her copy.

BELOW: Sophomore Heather Wilson prefers to stand up while searching to find the right negative.



ABOVE: Editor Portia Graves chooses suitable negatives for her layouts.



RIGHT: Martians Crystal Siegman and Petty Polston try to sell old yearbooks at the P.T.S.A. flea market.



LEFT: Co-editor Becky Early and freshman Diana Taylor work strenuously on album during Christmas vacation.

BELOW: Freshman Laura Hunt volunteers her study hall time to work on indexing.

BELOW LEFT: Senior photographer Sharon Duke waits for the men's basketball team to return to their goal before she focuses.



Work isn't glory

As I look around at the empty HILLTOPPER room, a cold chill goes through my body as I feel fear of receiving a late yearbook. This isn't the only time I've felt this way. The feeling began way back in late November when we missed our first deadline. This fear has stayed with me through our second and third missed deadlines. Well, our last and most important deadline is only one day away and the fear is constantly growing.

When I first took editorship, I had no idea that we could ever possibly get so far behind as we are now. I thought there would be no problems as we began with a staff of twenty-four. A few weeks before the first deadlines, the staff of twenty-four had narrowed down to a handful of people who were willing to work.

It wasn't long until what was left of the staff was piled up to its ears and eyeballs with unfinished layouts.

We still are up to our ears and eyeballs with layouts, but with the dedicated staffers that are still around, there could be some hope for the yearbook to be on time.

I find it easy to tell who is on the staff for glory because when the time comes for the work to be completed, over one-half of the staff say their goodbyes.

I wish to thank the staffers who stayed for the hardship of completing the HILLTOPPER. These are the people that deserve the glory.

(PORTIA GRAVES)

RIGHT: "TOWER" STAFF. Front row: Tammy Binkley, Beth Barber, Kristen Frederickson, Heather Cone, Angie Broughton, Jennifer Wilburn, Angela Sheets, Shelley Ross. Second row: Mary Cope, Guy Clark, Erika Steffer, Lisa Wynaids, Dennis Bailey, Emily Winslow, Kristie Dellinger, Katie Baker. Third row: Eric Wilson, Brent Johnson, David Brewer, Todd Adkins.

CENTER: "Tower" staffers enjoy a break during a work session.

LOWER RIGHT: Junior Shannon Dunlap puts some finishing touches on her "Tower" copy.

BELOW: Sports editor Mark Rubick and advisor David Masy discuss the final plans for a sports spread.



'Tower' changes

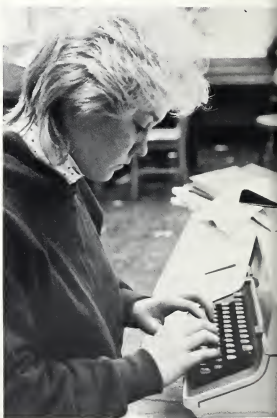
The Howe "Tower" went through many changes as the school's newspaper in 1983-83. Because of budget problems, its format was very different than the preceding year. The paper was issued monthly instead of triweekly, increased from 12 to 16 pages, and reduced in size to an 8 1/2 by 11 news magazine.

To adapt to these changes, the staff had to relearn many minor details as well as major aspects of the paper's production. Staffers had to constantly ask how to set a caption, where to put down a folio or what width a column should be. Despite these problems, a capable and experienced staff with many seniors put out a paper that attempted to report the news, comment on it, and show the human side of life at Howe.

The effort that goes into producing a paper is an invisible thing to most readers; it is

similar to the rehearsing a choir or acting company does before giving a public performance. This is no fault of the reader, who simply cannot appreciate the sweat and blood (sometimes literally with the use of X-acto knives) that goes into each issue of the paper. Copy, lines, and pictures must be carefully examined for the slightest mistakes. The glory of it is that students, as in all other school activities, do this not for financial compensation (many times asking themselves why indeed they DO do it), but for more personal rewards. Seeing a story or picture in the paper, sometimes accompanied by a byline, gives a reporter or photographer a fleeting feeling of immortality—a feeling that he has given a little piece of himself to the paper that will live forever.

(BRENT JOHNSON)





TOP: Co-editor Brent Johnson checks outside sources to confirm his copy.

LEFT: Opinion editor Shelley Ross carefully measures her work.

BOTTOM: Photographer Eric Wilson focuses in on a subject.

RIGHT: Lutiebelle (Kim Ballard) puckers up but Purdie (Marcus Taylor) politely refuses.

BELOW: Idella Landy (Latrice Parrish) motherly patches up lil' Charlie Cotchipee (Chris Young).



ABOVE: Everyone is surprised as the sheriff (John Lloyd) and deputy-assistant (Robert Christian) bring in the culprit.

RIGHT: Gitlow (Clifford Payne) tells the embarrassing news of splitting his pants in the cotton field to Missy (Karen Foster).

FAR RIGHT: Purdie attempts to present the Ole' Cap'n (Todd Kelley) with a fake appreciation plaque for his prejudice.



Senior play...victorious

Integration, long preparation, and quite a few "amens" and "hallelujahs" will be remembered as part of the 1982 senior play. After weeks of practice and anxious moments, a diverse cast entertained a small but appreciative audience with an original look at the plight of a Southern preacher.

Presented on stage November 5th and 6th was "Purlie Victorious," a humorous portrayal of a Black sharecropping family written by Ossie Davis. The plot develops with Purlie Judson (Marcus Taylor) determined to regain his family's inheritance from a stubborn segregationist, Ole' Cap'n Cotchipee (Todd Kelley). Purlie summons the help of a naive maid, boisterous Lutie-belle Gussiemae Jenkins (Kim Ballard). With the help of his humble and hospitable relatives, Missy and Gitlow Judson (Karen Foster and Clifford Payne), Purlie is kept from the sting of the captain's whip and finally triumphs. Although racially oriented, the play has a universal message. As the money is restored in the end, the theme rings with the victory of the "underdog" and equality of all people.

Behind the scenes, the importance of time and teamwork was well understood by November 5th. In earlier rehearsals it was fun to read through candid lines and get the feel of the characters. But, as time ran short, the preparation became more than fun. Time seemed to fly as lines had to be learned, minor details had to be adjusted, and rehearsals were needed to

polish the whole act.

Despite the rehearsals, no practice can totally prepare for the experience of live performance. Between the nervousness and the last-minute preparation, teamwork managed to overcome the crises. Less than two weeks before the play, stage director James Lynch almost actually "broke a leg" but broke his foot instead. Then, on November 5th an actor became ill and needed to be replaced. Nevertheless, the show went on as Mr. Lynch returned in time to supervise his crew and Kirk Huehls took on the role of Charlie Cotchipee two hours before the play. Huehls, who had never read the script, was the least nervous of the cast—everyone else was nervous for him. Huehls credits his instinctive performance, which was a success, to his experience in front of people. He felt, "it was no big deal." Fingers were crossed and cues were whispered backstage as Purlie and Gitlow ad-libbed about comic strips and apple pie (which was actually sweet potato pie). But the audience went along with their creativity.

After it was all over, Missy's sweet potato pie was gone, and the loads of make-up used to change racial identities had been washed away, the audience had witnessed a unique performance with a universal message. The cast and director Shirley Smith felt the memories and experience were well worth the six weeks of practice, minor chaos, and stage fright.

(KIM BALLARD)



RIGHT: STUDENT BUSINESS MANAGERS. Front row: Debbie Babbs, Lisa Pearcey. Second row: Laura Padgett, Laura Cruz, Debbie Brown, Charlotte Noe. Third row: Saundra Rivers, Michael Gilbert, Debbie Yates, James Blazek, Ricky Couch. Fourth row: sponsors Joe Vollmer, Bob Berry.

BELOW: Letterman's Club members listen attentively to president Scott Bell.

BELOW RIGHT: MEDIA CLUB. Front row: Victoria Armstrong, Stacey Johnson, Kim Self, Shannon McKinney. Second row: sponsor JoAnna Leffler, Michael Gilbert, Angela Britain, Traci Miller, Stephanie Slayton, Lisa Pearcey.

BOTTOM: LETTERMAN'S CLUB. Front row: Trinia Cox, Karen Clubs, Kristen Frederickson, Jill Kimmell. Second row: Paula Slaughter, Roxie Davis, Santoria Coleman, Lesli Rosier. Third row: Karen Curtis, Lori Harpold, Tammy Bell, Teresa Jones. Fourth row: Sandra Hawkins, Pam Giles, Amy Stewart, Cindy Boslett, Julie Williamson. Fifth row: sponsor Jim Hammer, Melvin Bigham, John Smartz, Danny Turner, D. J. Waterman, Dean Johnson, Scott Bell, Curtis Dodd, Chris Giles, Juan Hutchinson, sponsor Rita Simmons.



Athletes are leaders

A very enthusiastic group that is interested in the spirit of Howe High School," claimed co-sponsor Jim Hamner when explaining the Varsity Club.

Supporting all athletic events and providing some financial aid for awards were the major purposes of the Varsity Club. The club's goals, which included a fund-raiser and a social project, were met by selling derby hats and giving money to the Salvation Army at Christmas.

Co-sponsor Hamner felt that the members of the Varsity Club will someday hold leadership positions in our society as they have proved to be very trustworthy and hard-working.

(PORTIA GRAVES)



UPPER LEFT: Community Hospital spokesman Dr. John E. Johnson talks to Erika Steffer about the new nursing club sponsored jointly by Howe and Community.

LEFT: HOWE BOOSTER CLUB. Front row: Kent Bell. Second row: Laura Cruz, Joan Walters, Suzette Muck, Lorraine Vibbert, Wendy Hayes. Third row: Debara Boller, Sherry Lucas, Andrea King, Carolin Murray, Kim Bielein. Fourth row: Angela Brown, sponsor Jackie Greenwood, Michael Gilbert, Holly Bishop, Donna Boller, Lisa Munden.

ABOVE: President Scott Bell makes announcements to the Letterman's Club.



Something for everyone

One of three math clubs sponsored at Howe, Mu Alpha Theta was re-activated in April 1982. A division of the National Math Honorary Society, its purpose is to "encourage, motivate, stimulate, and challenge students into the world of mathematics," said sponsor Jackie Greenwood.

Members, who are "A" or "B" average students, meet irregularly to share ideas, participate in math contests, or host guest speakers. Another of this year's activities was to recognize the "A" math students at the end of each semester with a certificate and a button.

The officers of Mu Alpha Theta were Julie Wilkinson, president; John Lloyd, vice-president; Stephanie Bett, secretary; and Erika Steffer, treasurer.

Another new endeavor at Howe, sponsored by Francoise Miller, was the Computer Club. The main objective of the fifteen-member club was to meet regularly to discuss the different aspects and uses of computers. Some of their activities for the year included demonstrating the Logo computer language at the Children's Museum, visiting businesses where computers are in daily use, and handling the reception of guest speakers at Howe. In the future they hope to set up Saturday classes at which members tutor

parents in the use and operation of computers.

The Computer Club officers were Laura Cruz, president; Greg Jett, vice-president; Brenda Roper, secretary; Giesell Boone, treasurer; and Joseph Moore, advisor-at-large.

The third group, called the Math Club, was sponsored by Jackie Greenwood. It was organized for the freshmen and sophomores who are not yet eligible for Mu Alpha Theta. Their activities for the year included a math contest for basic and general math students to aid in boosting math scores and decorating bulletin boards to get Howe students interested in math. They also planned to hold volleyball games for different classes and visit the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

The officers of the Math Club were Angie Sheets, president; Angela Sommers, vice-president; Michael Hunter, secretary; and Tony Ferguson, treasurer.

All three clubs, which are both social and educational, encourage participation and offer Howe students the opportunity to expand their knowledge in the math field that is so important in today's "computer age."

(HEATHER WILSON)



TOP CENTER: Senior Richard Strouse works on the Naturalist Club's Dopsonian telescope.

ABOVE: COMPUTER CLUB. Front row: Laura Cruz, Denise Terhune, Kelli Irons. Second row:

Greg Jett, Sherry Lucas, Giselle Boone, Francoise Miller. Third row: Joseph Moore.

RIGHT: Letterman's Club member Pam Giles finds the early morning meetings interesting.





TOP: Business manager Brett Thomas raps with sponsor Joe Vollmer while selling tickets.

ABOVE: Media Club president Lisa Percy helps out at the club's teacher appreciation day reception.

CENTER LEFT: QUIZ TEAM. Front row: Robert Vane, Mark Rubick, Erika Steffer, Eileen Heady. Second row: Ron Finkbliner, Laurie Gorden, Teresa Snedigar, Joseph Moore, Errol Spears.

LEFT: MU ALPHA THETA. Front row: Chi Hua, Julie Wilkinson, Laurie Gorden, Marsha Snedigar, Kim Ballard. Second row: Jackie Greenwood, Erika Steffer, Stephanie Bett, Sophia Bett, Robert Ridge, Kelli Irons.

Club builds telescope

The Naturalists Club is a small group devoted to the study of natural science. Members have a chance to explore special interests under the guidance of sponsor James Yarber. In the past the club projects have included rocketry, nature photography, and cutting and polishing stones and gems.

This year the club continued their project of building a telescope. "We hope to use the telescope many hours for viewing the night skies," commented Mr. Yarber.

(PORTIA GRAVES)



TOP RIGHT: INDIAN CLUB. Seated: Suzette Muck, sponsor Rick Hewitt. Standing: Aaron Bass, Joan Walters, Carolin Murray, Zacre Long, Diana Walters, Lisa Walters.



ABOVE: Letterman's Club members Julie Wilkin and Melvin Bigham listen to announcements.

CENTER RIGHT: ART CLUB. Front row: David Buedt, Ramona Burgess, Mikki Somers, Beverly Belcher. Second row: sponsor James Komann, Monroe Bush, Todd Adkins, Dawn Sealy, Elizabeth Sechrist.

RIGHT: STAGE CREW. Front row: Mickey Campos, Pam Roberts, Becky Wright, Mark Tarter. Second row: Kenny Lee, Vicki Clarke, Jimmy Williams, John Monka, Dianne Simmons. Third row: Brad Hayes, Harry Alexander, Dawn Gut, Robert Parry, Anthony Williams, Cornelius Smith. Back row: advisor James Lynch.





LEFT: DECA. Front row: Samantha Alexander, Cassandra Sublett, Giana Roberson, Darla Crowe, Alana McDaniel, Lisa Robinson, Lisa Bush. Second row: Sherry Hendricks, Kim Dockery, Donna Early, Charles Tooley, Jewell Taylor, Dane Gambill, Jeff Kettman, Jill Kastner. Third row: Steve Weaver, Cathleen Alfrey, Melinda Dubree, Starling Jackson, Levoey Brock, Danny Turner, David Ligon, Randy VanDeventer, Kendall Trent, Robert G'Sell.



BELOW: Advisor Joe Vollmer chats with student business manager Annie Scott as she rests her feet.



CENTER LEFT: DECA. Front row: Marnita Strader, Karen Curtis, Lyra Bigham, Daisy Evans, Gwen Matheny. Second row: Jeff Pollard, Marcella Dicken, Cindy Boeldt, Debbie Cook, Batina Johnson, Peggy Bacon. Third row: Selena Jimpson, Brian Murray, Robert Locke, Randall Day, Clinton Cowherd, Wayne Lashley, Annette Duncan.

ABOVE: Student business manager Charlotte Noe tangles with money while Lisa Percy watches.

LEFT: OEA. Front row: Kelli Irons, Vicky Parrish, Stephanie Davis. Second row: Laurel Manning, Cynthia Vie, Robin Whittfield, Tonya Benefiel, Mary Cope. Third row: Teresa Gardner, Melissa Bailey, Maronica Hall, Anne Bowling, Lillie Cooper, Marlen Valdes, Maxine Cunningham, Connie Henson. Fourth row: Sherrie Cox, Chris Ehrigott, Sylvia Adams, Theresa Hooks, David Brittain, Reponda Gentry, Tammy Washington, Nora Newport, Susan Harmon.

Chess takes state again

The Howe chess team had a surprising year. Despite the loss of three of last year's four co-national championship team members, the Howe team won the state for the fourth year out of the last five. The team, consisting of freshman Russell Steele, junior Matt Hause, and seniors Brent Johnson, Kevin Yamafuji and Morgan Hause, won the Greenfield invitational and the Indianapolis regional. The disappointment came with the loss of the city championship to Arsenal Tech.

Next year's team will be young and strong. Although it is doubtful the state can again be won, the team will be experienced players to be feared in coming years.

(MORGAN HAUSE)



TOP: Coach John Skene proudly displays the state championship trophy.

ABOVE: 1983 STATE CHAMPIONS. Front row: Morgan Hause, Kevin Yamafuji, Russell Steele. Second row: Brent Johnson, coach John Skene.

RIGHT: Freshman Matt Blair waits for his opponent.





TOP LEFT: Matt Hause examines the board closely.

TOP RIGHT: CHESS CLUB. Front row: Doug Tingle, Kent Bell, Robert Vane. Back row: Russell Steele, Matt Hause, John Skene.

CENTER: 1982 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS. Front row: Michael D. Wiseman, Bob Price, Daryl Lakes, Morgan Hause. Second row: John Skene, Kevin Yamafuji, Ben Harris.

ABOVE: Before making his move, freshman Robert Vane concentrates on the board.

LEFT: Top player Morgan Hause uses his winning strategy against an opponent.

CENTER: Drum major Karen Foster puts total concentration into her directing.

BELOW: Junior Laura O'Neal keeps in step during practice.

BOTTOM RIGHT: First-year marching band member Lisa Padgett takes a look ahead.



Bands show talent

Halftime shows weren't the only performances Howe's marching band gave. In the spring of 1982 the band participated in the Indianapolis 500 parade. Ninety-five band members and sixteen Hornet Honeys made this the largest band yet for Howe. They received national television coverage while crossing the checkered carpet.

Band members new and old spent one week in August learning and sharpening marching techniques. After camp a total of forty hours was spent practicing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Howe High School is one of the two Indianapolis public schools which compete with other bands. Howe participated in three contests this year. They placed sixth at the Lawrence Central Exhibition and fifth overall at

the Central Indiana Marching Band Festival. They also received the highest scores in their class for music, general effect, flags, and percussion in the Indiana State School Music Association regional contest. The band also performed for Indiana Central and Franklin College during their football halftime shows.

Howe has two other bands besides the marching band. The pep band, which performs during basketball games and pep sessions, is a volunteer group. Only persons from A band may play. The stage band is a performing group only. It plays a variety of music from the big band era to present-day jazz. The group provided entertainment at the All-City Swing Choir Festival in April.

(BECKY EARLY)





BELOW: MARCHING BAND. Front row: Sherrie Cox, Kent Knorr, Chris Young, Greg Jett, Gerald Whited, Robert Smith, Devon Zorman, Margaret Coleman, Karen Foster, David Childs, Rhonda Collins, Heidi Ruschhaupt, Julie Songer, Jennifer Wilkinson. Second row: Kim LaFollette, Kristy Dunlap, Susan Deeter, Laurel Manning, Wendy Hogue, Stacey Rushton, Gwynth Phillips, Lisa Padgett, Roseann Hilery, Chris Smiley, Greg Starr, Heather Wilson, Lori Harpold, Angie Broughton, Dawn Debruhl, Charlotte Nee, LaDonna Cooper, Brian Patterson, Julie Wilkinson, Stacey Adams, Blane Ackles. Third row: Amy Newman, Thelma Moore, Cynthia Lundsford, Michael Repass, Shannon Biggs, Alan Hughes, Gerald Doninger, Beth Barber, Dawn Friddle, Connie Hart, Laura O'Neal. Fourth row: Teresa Snedigar, Timothy Escue, Stephen

Enz, Mark Gough, David Marshall, Amanda Trout, John Knorr, Jeffrey Gough, Jeffrey Capshaw, Doug Jacob, Mike Rife, Louis Madden, Patty Dugan, Wayne Lashley, David Miller, Charles Lachmayer, David Whited, Coy Dandridge, Kenny Ray, Danny Cain. Fifth row: Honeys. Amy Endsley, Pam Colvin, Laura Kollman, Lori Roth, Cherie Foster, Lisa Pearey, Giesell Boone, Shelley Hughes, Shauna Shields, Amy Lepper, Kim Hooks, Melanie McKain, Vicki Clarke.

CENTER: STAGE BAND. Front row: Doug Jacob, Jim Bankert, Amanda Trout. Second row: Jon Sablan, Alan Hughes, Tim Escue, Mark Gough, Dawn Friddle, Tom Jewell. Third row: Mr. Paul Nordby, Kenny Ray.



ABOVE: Band members Sherrie Cox and Julie Songer play the bells during a half-time performance.

LEFT: Mr. Nordby watches band from above to get a better view.

It's not all glamour

This was the third year the Hornet Honeyes successfully performed flag routines during football season. "The sixteen girls accompanied the marching band helping its general effect and adding dimension," stated director Paul Nordby. With the girls' help the band was able to receive high scores at the Indiana State School Music Association regional contest. Kim Hooks commented, "I really looked forward to each performance. It's a great feeling to know that you are supporting your school."

A second tryout was held in the fall for the girls who wished to be on the dance team for basketball halftime shows. The girls were judged on dancing ability, composure, appearance, and enthusiasm. They received a new instructor, Mrs. Shirley Neal. Mrs. Neal has had extensive experience in dance and teaches aerobic dancing in Howe's evening division.

The dances were the same as the year before, but the girls spent much more time after school and during Christmas break practicing. Unfortunately, Mrs. Neal and captain Giesell Boone felt it was necessary to hold separate cuts for each performance because some girls were not thoroughly learning the dances. Practice attendance, attitude, and ability to perform the dance determined the decision. The cut only affected the next show. Mrs. Neal explained, "It's not all glamour being a Hornet Honey dancer."

(BECKY EARLY)



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Shauna Shields pauses a moment and waits for her next cue.

ABOVE: Girls use a combination of arm and leg

movements to dance forward.

RIGHT: Sophomore Kim Hooks concentrates while dancing to "In the Mood."





UPPER LEFT: The girls dress as housewives trying to display a sexy image.

UPPER RIGHT: Vicki Clarke shows her dancing ability during flag season.

CENTER LEFT: Michelle Harris, first-year Hornet Honey dancer, shows enjoyment while dancing.

ABOVE: Honeys Brenda Roper and Lois Berg display good form.

LEFT: HORNET HONEY DANCE TEAM. Front row: Lois Berg. Second row: April Williams, Melanie McKain, Juanita McGuire, Daffinie McClyde, Tammy Burch, Brenda Roper. Third row: Giesell Boone, Patty Locke, Vicki Goggans, Michelle Harris, Jill Kastner, Deandra Payne, Debra Marshall, Laura Cruz, Lisa Williams. Fourth row: Vicki Clarke, Lisa Percy, Laura Kollman, Karen Foster, Chris Kohout, Shannon Biggs, April Smith, Mrs. Shirley Neal, Bridgett Jones.

Orchestra is...

It takes dedicated people to make an orchestra successful. Hours of practice are spent after school working on musical music—the largest performance for the orchestra each year. Here are some of those dedicated players' views of what orchestra is.

Trinia Cox: "A way to relax from other classes because it puts me in a whole different mood. It gives me a chance to get away from note-taking. And most of all I enjoy it very much!"

Jennifer Wilkinson: "Double sharp and totally out of range!"

Theresa Snedigar: "Striving for perfection on a piece of music and feeling great when it is accomplished."

Melanie McKain: "A good experience. It's a lot of fun especially around musical time."

Melissa Lough: "Orchestra is my favorite class because it's relaxing, it gives me a chance to play music, and I enjoy the people in the class—especially Mr. Nordby for putting up with us."

Traci Engelking: "A very exciting class. You can play various kinds of music."

Chris Young: "A release for me. When I'm playing, all of the day's problems disappear for awhile and my only concentration is on improving my playing techniques. I think it's very important for people to express themselves some way artistically, and being in the orchestra provides me with such an opportunity."



TOP RIGHT: Mr. Nordby gives some advice to the first violin section.

CENTER: ORCHESTRA. Front row: Rhonda Crockett, Roberta Baker, Melissa Holland, Lisa Lacey, Laura Kollman, Diana Hauk. Second row: Melissa Lough, Becky Wright, Melanie McKain, Becky Early, Kim Schweitzer, Traci Engelking, Cindy Boeldt, Tracey Gray, April Love, Carrie Byrd. Third row: Chris Young, Vickie Evans, Carl McKain, Trinia Cox, Jennifer Wilkinson, Julie Songer, Blane Ackles, Kenny Ray, Doug Jacob, Devon Zorman, Paul Nordby, Teresa Snedigar.

ABOVE: Carol McKain, Trinia Cox, and Julie Songer learn that three to a stand is difficult.

RIGHT: Concert mistress Cindy Boeldt practices finger patterns and techniques during class.





LEFT: Junior Chris Young finds "South Pacific" music a challenge.

BELOW: Senior Blane Ackles, who also plays in the band, helps out the orchestra during musical.

BOTTOM LEFT: Stacey Adams finds practice becoming monotonous.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Brass player Doug Jacob takes a breath between measures.



RIGHT: Robert Bramblett adds to the fun of the music department's Christmas program by directing the audience in the community sing.

BELOW: Senior Trinia Cox, a member of the Trebleaires, accompanies the other singers by playing the flute.



RIGHT: CHAMBER SINGERS. Front row: Jeff Roberts, Kristen Frederickson, Troy Taylor, Alan Moorman. Second row: Karen Foster, Jennifer Wilkinson, Mark Rubick, LaChrisa Weathers, Erika Steffer. Third row: Heather Cone, Kent Knorr, Laura Kollman. Fourth row: Steve Enz, Margaret Coleman, Greg Brinkers, Sheila Riley, Danny Shockley.



Music department graduates

This year was a year dominated by seniors in the vocal music department. Of the fifty-four singers in the concert choir, over half were seniors.

A major change occurred this year in concert choir when the enrollment in that class dropped from seventy-one to fifty-four. Auditions took place in December with the intention of cutting down the number in the choir, and second semester began with a new group.

Music department chairman Tom Lewis explained that the new group was more "manageable." The new choir achieved more precision and independence. Lewis remarked, "There was more self-control, and I think everyone learned that he had to contribute or we didn't have anything."

Lewis felt that this year's senior class would be missed, due to its size. "Graduating this class will be like graduating the department. Rather devastating," he commented. He expressed the hope that the underclassmen would fulfill their "considerable potential" and take up leadership positions in the vocal groups next year.

(KRISTEN FREDERICKSON)



TOP LEFT: Trebleaires Becky Wright and Trina Ingram sing happily during the Christmas program.

ABOVE: TREBLEAIRES. Front row: Becky Wright, Beth Barber, Tina Terhune, Nettie Gibson. Second row: Toya Brodnax, Pam Colvin, Trinia Cox, Linda Bredensteiner, Julie Reynolds, Holly Bishop, Angela Mansfield. Third row: Linda Eastman, Trina Ingram, Jackie Jones, Lois Berg, Mr. Robert Bramblett, Michelle Hodnett.

LEFT: Chamber Singers scan the audience with their eyes while singing.

Groups split

The Madrigal Ensemble of past years underwent a major change this year. While the group has been one combined organization for the past several years, this year it returned to the split group of the past.

This year more students were given an opportunity to participate in these groups. The expansion of the ensembles into two units created more spaces available for singers. One group sang pop music while the other concentrated on Renaissance and Madrigal music.

Madrigal director Robert Bramblett was pleased with the performance of his group. "The kids did a very fine job. I think the split gave them a sense of identity. Having one group do both types of music spreads the kids thin. But I really enjoyed this year, especially our Madrigal feasts," Bramblett commented.

Music department chairman Tom Lewis, director of the Varsity Singers, remarked, "The change helped a lot of people. The less experienced singers learned to be leaders and to produce. We had an opportunity to use a lot of talented kids."

(KRISTEN FREDERICKSON)



TOP RIGHT: Varsity Singers dress as carolers to participate in the Christmas program.

ABOVE: CONCERT CHOIR. Front row: Kent Bell, Melanie McKain, Sheila Riley, Heather Cone, Lyra Bigham, Toya Brodnax, Joyce Ray, Julie Bankston. Second row: Nancy Diederichsen, Teresa Faubion, Claire Mills, Margaret Coleman, Trena Viers, Tasha Shelton, LaChrisa Weathers, Vicki Clarke, Sophia Bett, Laura Kollman, Trinia Cox, Karen Moore, Barbara Murrell, Shirley Wall, Sandra Rivers, Kristen Frederickson. Third row: Troy Taylor, LaJohn McDonald, Mark Rubick, Jeff Roberts, Dan Shockley, Brad Babcock, Robert Ridge, Russ Bolton, Brian Lego, Terri Fox, Greg Brinkers, Holly Bishop, Kent Knorr, Regina Gray, Tina Terhune, Paula Wright, Shauna Shields, Amy Stewart, Jill Kimmell. Fourth row: Mike Piland, Mike Wand, Kirk Huehls, Fred Guthrie, Alan Moorman, John Robinson, Steve Moore, David Day, Erika Steffer, Theresa Hooks, Tim White, Dawn Hawk, Paula Slaughter, Danny Cain, George Handlon, Brett Thomas, Stephen Enz, Jennifer Wilkinson, Linda Bredensteiner, Karen Foster.

RIGHT: Tom Lewis, director of the Varsity Singers and concert choir, joins the audience in the community sing.





TOP: Choir members Toya Brodnax and Joyce Ray work hard during practices for upcoming performances.

ABOVE: CHORALAIRES. Front row: Crystal Litterer, Lori Davis, Candice Yanich, Shari Schoen, Wendy Hayes. Second row: Pam Colvin, Julie Reynolds, Donna Boller, Beth Barber, Kim Bierlein, Angela Mansfield. Third row: Angela Brown, Wendy Hogue, Jackie Jones, Cindy Lundsford, Diane Haganman, Lisa Franklin, Carolin Murray.



LEFT: VARSITY SINGERS. Front row: Karen Moore, Barbara Murrell. Second row: Steve Rubick, Shauna Shields, Mike Piland, Trinia Cox, Jon Martin, Chris Kohout, Steve Moore. Third row: John Robinson, Sophia Bett, Dennis Bailey, Paula Wright, Fred Guthrie. Fourth row: Danny Cain, Lyne Allison, Robert Ridge, Tim White, Brian Lego, Claire Mills, Brett Thomas.

RIGHT: Stephen Enz and Amy Stewart part after a romantic interlude on Bali Hai.

BELOW: Kristen Frederickson and Stephen Moore sing a lovely duet for the finale of "South Pacific."

BOTTOM RIGHT: Bloody Mary (Sophia Bett) shows her feelings towards a stungy customer.



Howe gives 'South Pacific'

Last fall Howe's music department presented their version of "Snoopy," a fun-filled musical about the Peanuts comic strip. The play is a series of small skits and has no main plot or conflict. The Peanuts gang consisted of Peppermint Patty (Paula Wright), Lucy (Claire Mills), Sally (Amy Endsley), Charlie Brown (Stephen Enz), Linus (John Robinson), Woodstock (Kristen Frederickson), and Snoopy (Greg Brinkers). This was the first production of "Snoopy" presented by Howe.

Music department chairman Tom Lewis chose "South Pacific" for the twentieth annual spring musical this year. The last presentation of "South Pacific" at Howe was in 1969. Mr. Lewis had never directed this musical before so he was looking forward to

this production. "Our annual musical production is not a fundraiser. It is a tradition," he explained.

"South Pacific" is about the romantic love affairs between Ensign Nellie Forbush and Emile de Becque and between Lt. Joe Cable and the lovely Tonkinese girl Liat. It is set on a Pacific island during World War II.

Choosing the cast was fairly easy according to Mr. Lewis. "There were several people possible for each part—even a few surprises," he stated. The reduction in the number of music students did, however, affect the musical. "We didn't have an army on the stage like the years before," he added. Although practice got started two and a half weeks late, Mr. Lewis felt the show went well.

(BECKY EARLY)





BELOW: Snoopy (Greg Brinkers) puts on a puppet show for his friend Lucy (Claire Mills).



CENTER BELOW: Claire Mills, Amy Endsley, and Paula Wright deliver a number for an appreciative audience.



ABOVE: Laughter fills the auditorium when John Robinson dresses as a native woman and dances in the "honey bun" act.

LEFT: Kristen Frederickson displays Woodstock's flying ability.

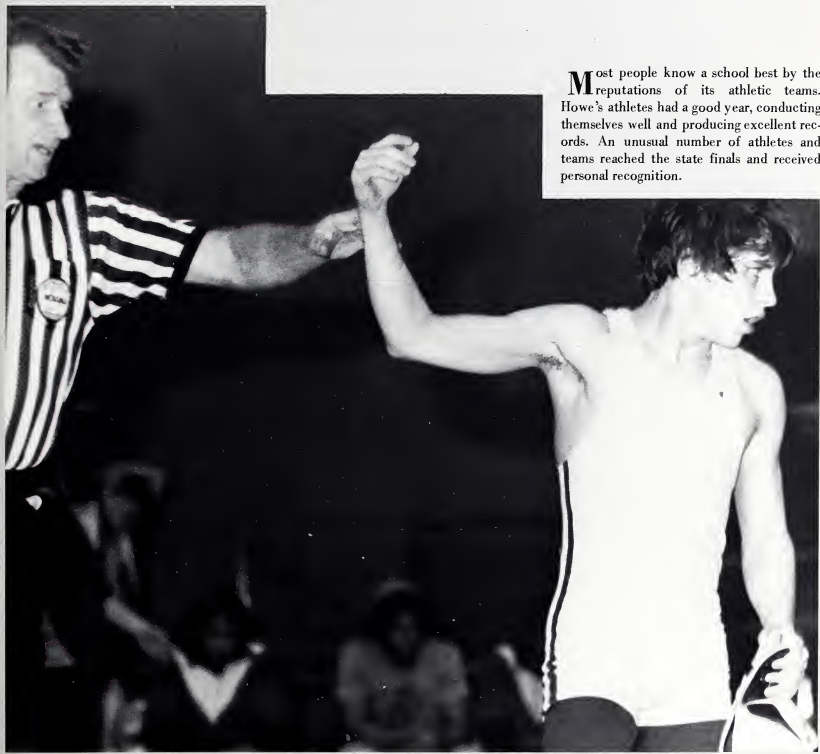


After defeating his Manual opponent, 105-pound wrestler Bruce Cunningham looks toward the team.



Sports

Most people know a school best by the reputations of its athletic teams. Howe's athletes had a good year, conducting themselves well and producing excellent records. An unusual number of athletes and teams reached the state finals and received personal recognition.

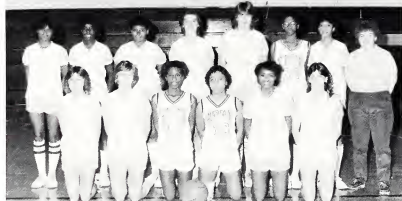


Hornets sting foes

What does it take to have a state finalist team? It takes a good coach, some talented players, and a lot of hard work. And that's just what Howe had in 1983. Howe's girls' basketball team made it to the final four, the first time in 17 years any eastside school had reached the basketball finals. The last time an eastside school made it to the finals, Howe coach Otis Curry played for Tech in the title game against Michigan City Elston. This was the first time any Howe team had reached the basketball finals and also

the first time a coach had ever played in and then led a team to the final four.

The season obviously went well for the girls this year. Winning the Howe Invitational and beating rival Warren Central—both for the first time—were big victories for the team. The only real disappointment for the girls was losing to Marshall in the second round of the city tournament. The Hornets ended their season with a record of 19-6—with the losses coming by a total of just 16 points. (continued)



ABOVE: GIRLS' BASKETBALL STATE FINALISTS. Front row: Shunte Sanders, Sharron Tapps, Natalie Ochs, Lynda Ward, Tracy Price. Second row: coach Otis Curry, Paula Slaughter, Teresa Jones, Sandy Hawkins, Tammy Bell, Sharon Duke, assistant coach Julie Herdman.

CENTER: GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front row: Angela Britain, Lynda Ward, Tracy Price, Shunte Sanders, Carlisa Turner, Emily Winslow. Second row: Jackie Jones, Dana Fields, Jackie Moody, Jamey Morrow, Kim Ryan, Chevene Bridgeforth, Coretta McNair, coach Julie Herdman.

TOP: Forward Paula Slaughter lays one up for an easy two points.

RIGHT: Junior Sandy Hawkins releases a short jumper against her Lawrence Central opponents.



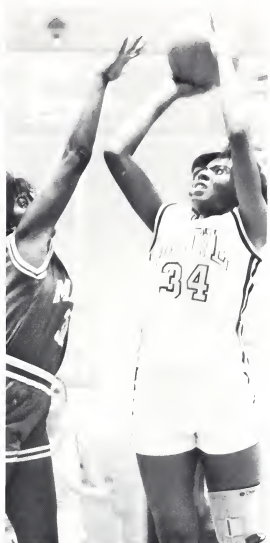


LEFT: Sharron Tapps goes up for two of her 411 season total points.

BELOW: Leading rebounder Teresa Jones goes up strong against her opponent.

BOTTOM LEFT: A tired Natalie Ochs cools off during a time out.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Guard Tammy Bell takes her position on a defensive full-court press.



Howe makes final four

The girls went through the season with little or no recognition and attendance was poor, even for home games. There were only a few dedicated fans who knew the potential the girls had and supported them through the season. When tournaments started, newspapers stated that Howe had an almost impossible route to the state finals and that they would never make it past the regional.

With little competition in the sectional, Howe went on to the Center Grove regional with little trouble. Playing Southport in the first game, the girls were ready for a tough battle but came out with an easy 62-42 victory with Teresa Jones scoring 25 points. In the final game the Hornets defeated Center Grove 52-43 on their home court for the regional title and the right to be part of the "sweet sixteen."

Defeating highly ranked Rushville and their 1,400 fans in the first game of the Ben Davis semi-state, the Hornets moved into the final game to play Brebeuf's defending champions. Tied at halftime, the girls came out playing hard in the second half and pulled out a 44-35 victory and the thrill of going to the state finals. (continued)



TOP: Captain Teresa Jones holds up the game ball proudly after defeating Brebeuf for the semi-state title.

ABOVE: Lynda Ward receives a warm welcome from the junior varsity cheerleaders at the victory banquet.

RIGHT: The Hornets show their spirit after a 44-35 victory over Brebeuf in the Ben Davis semi-state.





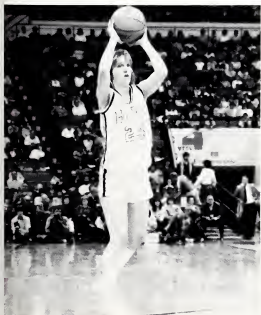
LEFT: Natalie Ochs watches her opponents while bringing the ball downcourt.

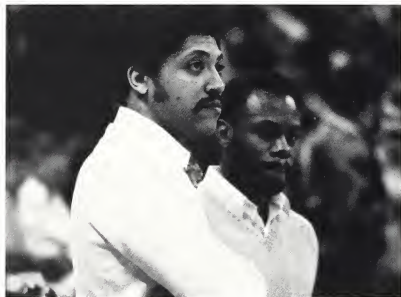
CENTER: The fans stand and cheer as the Hornets come on the floor.

BELOW: While waiting to get in, forward Sandy Hawkins watches the game.

BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Sharon Duke looks for an open teammate.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Howe's mascot, Michael Gilbert, wishes the players luck.





TOP LEFT: Junior Tammy Bell warms up during half-time.

TOP RIGHT: Managers Lisa Cosby and Leandra Ellingwood watch the game closely while keeping the charts.

CENTER LEFT: The camera catches James Perkins' eye while coach Otis Curry watches the game.

CENTER RIGHT: The clock proves that the Hornets played a long, hard battle to the very end.

RIGHT: Teammates show concern as they watch the close game.



Girls feel like champs

Despite being a little nervous about playing at Market Square Arena and being on television, the Hornets came out ready to play against Bedford-North Lawrence in the finals. There was a close score through the entire game, with the biggest lead only five points. The Hornets fought all the way to the very end. Behind by one point with just 14 seconds left on the clock, Howe passed the ball down the court and got off two good shots before the clock ran out of time. Both missed. The Hornets were defeated 47-46.

"After the clock ran out of time and the scoreboard showed that we were down by one, I wished that we could play the last quarter over again because I know we could have won," stated junior Sandy Hawkins.

The team was disappointed by the loss but came back that night for the final game in high spirit—singing and dancing around the arena because they knew they were still champs. They had achieved a goal that all teams set out for.

How did coach Curry feel about all this? "Actually, the season was a lot more successful than I anticipated. Really, I thought next year would be our year.

(SHARON DUKE)



TOP: MVP Sharron Tapps drives hard towards the basket.

LEFT: Junior Paula Slaughter blocks out her opponent to receive a pass under the basket.

ABOVE: As the game ends, the fans stand in disappointment from the one-point defeat.

Hitters lead team

Rebounding from a losing season in '81, the Hornet varsity baseball team was determined to prove they were the best. Along with their spirit and desire to win they had confidence in themselves.

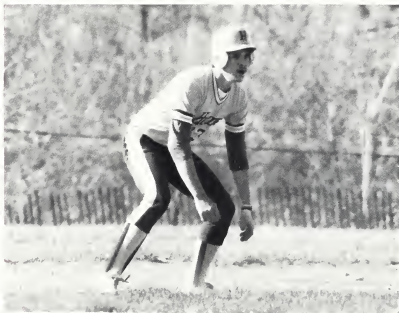
"They're the best bunch of athletes in my ten years of coaching," commented coach Errol Spears of the junior-dominated team. Three team members, seniors Charlie Mathews and Mark Hubbard and junior Nick Thompson, were chosen for the city all-star team by the Indianapolis Baseball Coaches Association. These three also had the highest batting averages for Howe and

Mark hit seven home runs during the season.

Although lack of pitching experience caused a few problems at the beginning of the '82 season, Randy VanDeventer and Nick Thompson strived hard to overcome this disadvantage. The team's speed and power enabled them to average nearly eight runs per game. Strong defense was another reason for the team's success.

The varsity team played exciting baseball. They concentrated during their games and set out to win. They finished the season with the school's top record of 17-9.

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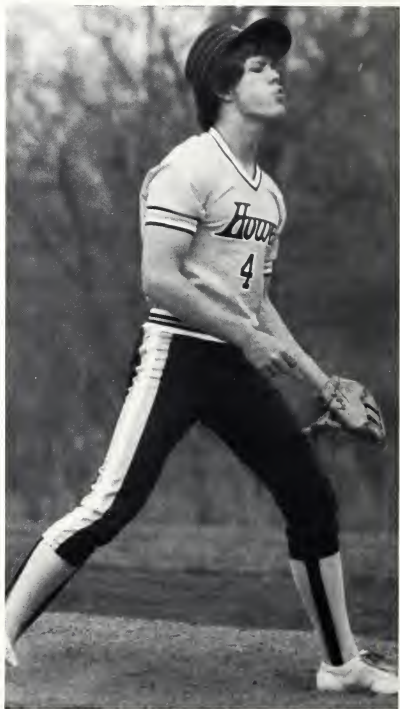


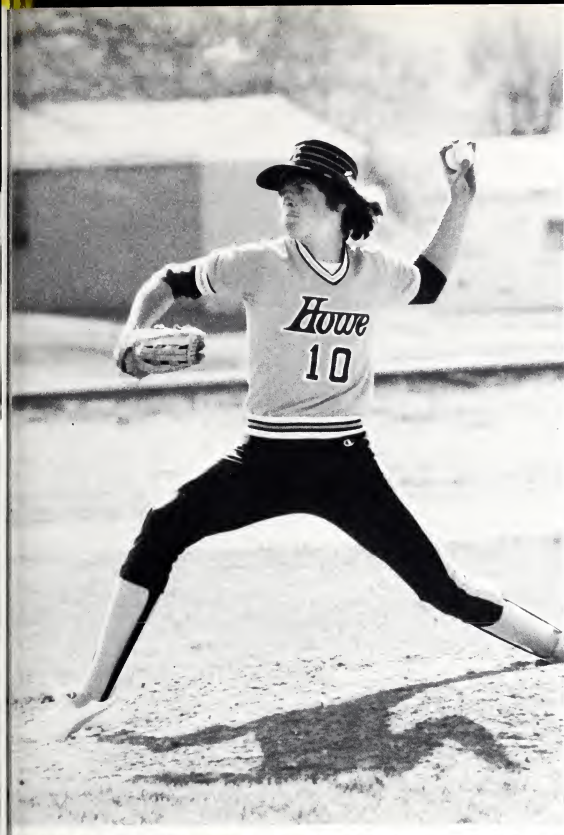
UPPER RIGHT: Catcher Danny Turner maneuvers quickly to recover a wild throw.

UPPER LEFT: VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Danny Turner, Fred Neat, Mark Hubbard, Charlie Mathews, Nick Thompson, Phil Ochs, Curtis Dodd. Second row: Tim Crosby, D. J. Waterman, Danny Addair, Larry Taft, Ben Lindley, Keith Ransom, Randy VanDeventer, coach Errol Spears.

ABOVE: Base runner D. J. Waterman keeps a close eye on the pitcher.

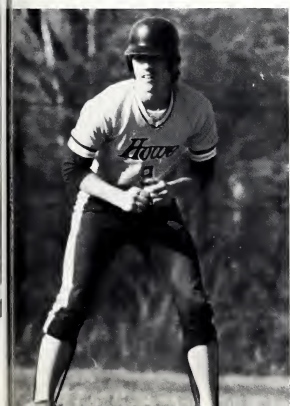
RIGHT: Junior Danny Addair expresses disbelief at the umpire's call.





BELOW: Team batting leader Mark Hubbard scores another run.

LEFT: Junior Nick Thompson works for one of his team-leading sixty-one strikeouts.



LEFT: Junior Randy VanDeventer leads off at first base.

ABOVE CENTER: All-city catcher Charlie Mat-



thews awaits warm up throws from the pitcher.

ABOVE RIGHT: Keith Ransom directs his attention to Perry Meridian's pitcher.

RIGHT: Reserve catcher Robert Clay looks the runner back to first.

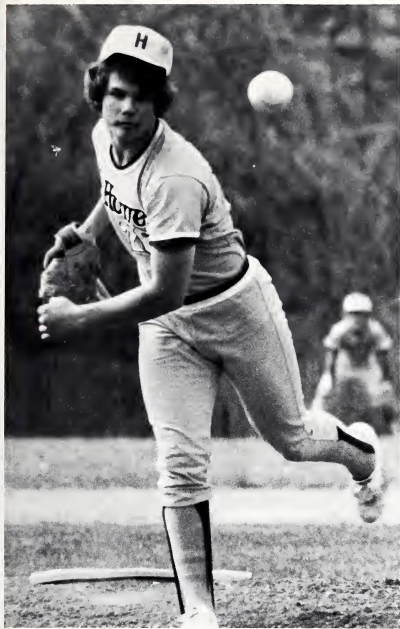
BELOW: Almost blinded by the sun Steve Weaver waits for the pitch.



ABOVE: RESERVE BASEBALL. Front row: Doug Jacob, Tim Marsh, Tim Ballinger, Robert Gillespie, Chris Giles, Dean Johnson, Robert Clay. Second row: Tim Escue, Kenny Ray, Tim Hommel, Gerald Ellingwood, Gary Cornett, Steve Weaver, coach James Thompson.

RIGHT: Freshman Dennis Law determines to strike out his opponent.





LEFT: Showing no emotion, reserve pitcher Tim Marsh bears down on his opponents.

BELOW: FRESHMAN BASEBALL. Front row: David Gray, Dennis Law, Charlie Uhl, Leslie Horn, Jimmy Maddrill, Tom Guthrie. Second row: manager Debbie Yates, Scott Greathouse, Bruce Jacob, Thomas Hindman, Steve Simpson, coach Kevin Dodd.



JV's start slowly

The reserve baseball team's lack of pre-season practice led to a discouraging start. Coach Jake Thompson's obligations to the basketball team put the baseball team behind schedule.

The up-and-down season was a disappointment to both coach Thompson and his players. The Hornets lost their first three games but raised their record to 10-11. This strong finish was the season's highlight.

Unexpected players filled the gaps for those who did not reach their full potential. Robert Clay, a strong leader, played catcher and was a powerful hitter. Also adding their strengths were infielder Dean Johnson and pitcher Tim Ballinger.

"It takes time to produce a good team, but I have good quality athletes to work with," Thompson commented.

LEFT: Freshman Thomas Hindman sprints to first after hitting a line drive to the outfield.

The freshmen were less fortunate than the reserves. Loss of teaching staff led to recruiting of coaches from outside the school and a late start for the freshmen. Howe graduate Kevin Dodd was chosen to coach freshman baseball.

Coach Dodd found his first year of high school coaching "very challenging" as the freshmen finished the season with a record of 3-10 in a demanding schedule. He felt the winning games encouraged the team to try harder, however. Although many players failed to complete the season, several showed promise for next year. Coach Dodd mentioned utility player Charles Uhl, pitcher Barry Marshall, and hitters Thomas Hindman and Dennis Law as good prospects. (BECKY EARLY)

ABOVE: Raising Howe's score reserve player Robert Gillespie leaves a trail of dust as he hits home.



TOP: Team captain Wayne Wheatley leans into his putt.

ABOVE: Craig Guhl sets his feet and concentrates on his swing.

RIGHT: Sophomore Kent Knorr takes a practice swing before following through with his shot.



Wheatley all-city

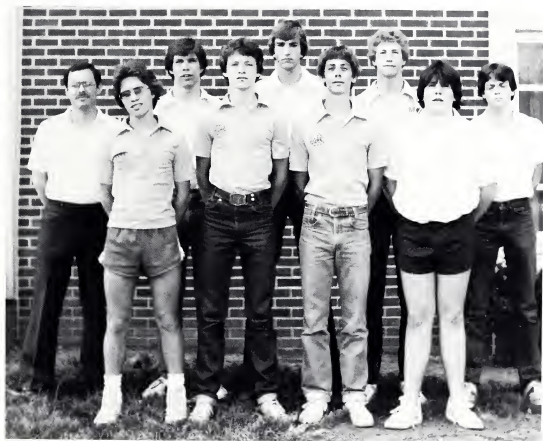
Basically, we had an up-and-down season. After having a slow start we really picked up in the middle of the season only to fade away at the end," stated senior golfer Matt Murrell.

The golfers were hindered by inexperience and ended with a 2-15 record. Despite their low record, they placed fourth in the Howe Invitational and sixth in the city tournament. Coach Joe Vollmer felt the team played their best at these meets, calling them an "impressive accomplishment."

Junior Wayne Wheatley led the team throughout the season. He placed sixth as an individual in the city tourney and was chosen for the all-city golf team. Other key players were Matt Murrell, Craig Guhl, and Gerry Doninger.

Although it was not a winning season, the Howe golfers put forth their best effort and represented Howe well.

(LINDA DEETER)



TOP: With dirt flying, number two golfer Jerry Doninger drives the ball onto the fairway.

LEFT: After a drive shot, Brett Thomas follows the path of the ball with his eyes.

ABOVE: BOYS' GOLF. Front row: Wayne Wheatley, Brett Thomas, Jerry Doninger, Kent Knorr. Second row: coach Joe Vollmer, Matt Murrell, Craig Guhl, Tom Hilton, Robert Parry.

Stealing stands out

Howe's girls' softball team's spirits were high this season when they stepped onto the field, but it just wasn't enough. Despite having nine returning lettermen, they finished the year with a 5-9 record. Coach Charles Pirtle attributed this to a weak pitching staff and defensive lapses.

The Hornets stole 73 bases during the 1982 season, more than the first seasons put together. Leading the way were freshman Natalie Ochs and junior Amy Stewart with ten stolen bases each. According to coach Pirtle this was the strength of the team.

The girls' biggest victory of the season was beating previously unbeaten Manual by a score of 11-7.

(LYNDA WARD)



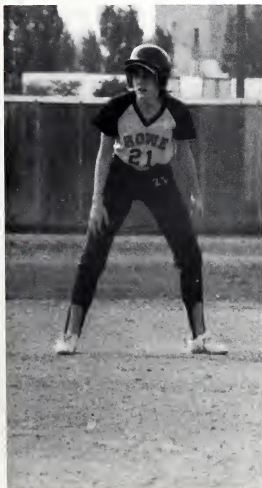
TOP: MVP Natalie Ochs follows through on a hit.

LEFT: Amy Stewart watches the ball fly to an outfielder.

ABOVE: SOFTBALL. Front row: Stacey Budd, Pam Giles, Michelle Hupp, Sandy Hawkins, Angie Lee, Natalie Ochs, Jennifer Wilkinson, Amy Stewart. Second row: coach Charles Pirtle, Annie Scott, Angie Weaver, Tammy Gibson, Debbie Mead, Karen Curtis, Jill Gorton, Lynda Ward, Amy Wheeling.

RIGHT: While waiting for their turn to bat, the team watches the game.





TOP LEFT: After a foul tip, sophomore Sandy Hawkins watches the ball.

throw to home.

TOP RIGHT: Coach and teammates show concern after Stacey Budd is hit with the ball.

LEFT: Senior Stacey Budd leads off at second base.

CENTER: Senior Angie Lee leans forward on a

ABOVE: Junior Karen Curtis awaits the pitch.

Team earns success

Making up the 1982 girls' tennis team were "good new players and a sprinkling of seasoned veterans," said head coach Ron Finkbinder.

Bad weather delayed the team's progress at the beginning of the season as early practices had to be held indoors. However, as the season continued and practices were held outside, the team's overall performance improved.

The team was essentially inexperienced but the girls proved their potential by beating several tough teams, the highlight of the season being the victory over Perry Meridian.

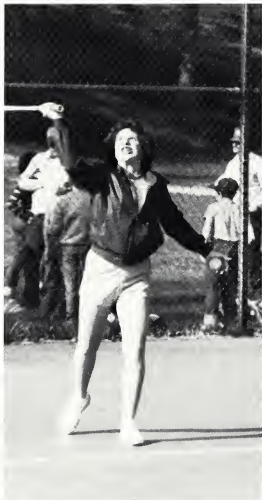
Ending their season with a 10-6 record,

Howe then advanced to the sectional where they were defeated in the first round by sectional champs Lawrence North.

Number one singles player Julie Bankston led the team throughout the season and was awarded the 1982 most valuable player award. Celeste Boulais received the best mental attitude award and Lori Harpold earned the most improved player award.

The 1982 team earned their victories with hard work and a positive attitude. As one of Howe's largest and potentially best teams, they showed promise for more successful seasons.

(HEATHER WILSON)



ABOVE: Most improved player Lori Harpold grits her teeth and follows through with her serve.

UPPER RIGHT: Veteran coach Ron Finkbinder breaks out the new balls in preparation for a meet.

RIGHT: Varsity member Jackie Skaggs reaches to return the ball in a season doubles match.





LEFT: GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Portia Graves, Wendi Skaggs, Jackie Skaggs, Julie Bankston, Lesli Rosier, Lori Harpold, Jennifer Trout, Wendy Hogue, Lori Cruz, Celeste Boulais. Second row: Debbie Brown, Susan Deeter, Shirley Rogers, Linda Deeter, Shannon Dunlap, Selena Starkey, Lisa LaRue, Laura O'Neal, Shannon Biggs. Third row: Jody Hancock, Dawn Pietro, Jenny McLeod, Sophia Bett, Amy Stewart, Heather Wilson, Stacey Adams, Tammy Bell, coach Ron Finkbner.

CENTER LEFT: Four-year letter winner Celeste Boulais checks her racquet before her opponent arrives.

BELOW: Junior varsity player Lesli Rosier works on her forehand at one of the first outdoor practices.



LEFT: First year member Lisa LaRue stretches to return a lob shot.

ABOVE: Most valuable player Julie Bankston uses her backhand against her opponent.

LEFT: Sectional champ Kevin Davis shows perfect form over the high hurdles.

LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Juan Hutchinson, who also was a state qualifier, leans forward to take first in the 400-meter run at Arlington.

BELOW: State qualifier Rick Jenkins kicks up dust as he breaks the ribbon in the 400-meter relay.



ABOVE: BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Michael Davis, Kevin Hendricks, Rick Jenkins, John Curry, Tony Poynter, Troy Taylor, Joe Folsom, Melvin Singleton, Jeff King. Second row: Wayne Lashley, Juan Hutchinson, Jeff Taylor, Dayln Jenkins, David Grigsby, Tony Farrow, Robert Carter, Randy Gipson, John Smartz. Third row: coach Dick Harpold, Jerry Mosley, Michael Gilbert, Steve Wentle, Charles Mansfield, Paul Clark, Kevin Davis, Brian Gilbreath, Sammy Springfield, Brian Jones, coach Jim Clark, head coach Tim Jessup.





BELOW: While at the Arlington meet, high jumper Brian Jones ties the school record.

RIGHT: Senior Jerry Mosley concentrates at the Northwest meet before he throws the shot.



Hornets seventh in state

It takes a dedicated person who is willing to put forth his maximum effort to be the best," commented senior distance runner Tony Poynter. It was dedication and the ability to work together that made the men's 1982 track team successful.

Even though the team was small, it contained talent. This was proven as the Hornets took first in city and sectional meets and placed seventh in the state. Helping to lead the team in an outstanding season, senior sprinter Rick Jenkins broke the school record in both sprints and anchored the 400-meter relay team to a regional record.

Other exceptional record setters included high jumper Brian Jones and the 1600-meter relay team of Juan Hutchinson, Robert Car-

ter, Joe Folson, and Jeff King. Junior Robert Carter held a new school record in low hurdles. Sophomore Juan Hutchinson rounded out the individual record-breaking in the 400.

Junior Kevin Davis became the sectional champ in the high hurdles. With city, sectional and regional championships already behind them, the 400-meter relay team of Joe Folson, Robert Carter, Brian Gilbreath, and Rick Jenkins also qualified for the state meet, placing third.

Perhaps the only weakness was the shortage of participants in the discus and the longer distance races. However, the abundance of sprinters helped to make the team one of the powerhouses in the state.

(PORTIA GRAVES)

RIGHT: All-American track runner Roxie Davis breaks the ribbon in the 100-meter dash against Northwest.

BELOW: GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Monica Stewart, Angela Clark, Shunte Sanders, Donna Early, Charisse Edwards, Roxie Davis, April Stokes, Santoria Coleman, Karen Hayes, Audra Sims, Julie Wilkinson, Tamara Gardner, Alberta Campbell. Second row: student manager Cherry Kilbreth, Stephanie Bett, Lisa Wade, Jewell Taylor, Giana Roberson, Tracy Price, Korine Barnes, Janice Smith, Paula Slaughter, Barbara Murrell, Deneen Clay, Bonnie Lovelace, student manager Gwynth Phillips. Third row: assistant coach Alice Purvis, student trainer Boyd McClung, Teresa Jones, Vera Perry, Chevene Bridgeforth, Edith Parson, Sherry Graham, Vicki Glover, Katherine Harvey, Carol Perry, Tracy Tyler, head coach James Perkins, Jr.

BELOW CENTER: Relay Karen Hayes passes the baton to teammate Tammy Gardner at the Southport Invitational.



ABOVE: The girls' track team doesn't bother to hide their excitement as they win the Southport Invitational trophy.

RIGHT: Discus thrower Vicki Glover sets a school record at the annual Howe Cinder Relays.



Injuries hurt season

Injuries kept the girls' track team from competing to their fullest potential, which could have led them to the state title. The team's three top participants—Teresa Jones, Roxie Davis, and Donna Early—were subjected to injuries which caused the team to lose points in several events. Fortunately, enough points were scored by a large team to keep the dual meet record unblemished for the third consecutive year.

In addition to a fine dual meet record, Donna Early and Vicki Glover qualified for the state meet. Vicki ended the season with a new school record and sixth place in the state. As a team, the girls finished a respectable third in the city in spite of key injuries.

The team's greatest strength proved to be the enthusiastic attitude which prevailed throughout the season. "The kids were always ready to go out and practice," stated coach James Perkins.

(PORTIA GRAVES)



UPPER LEFT: Shotputter Teresa Jones expresses pain while recovering from a broken wrist.

LEFT: Donna Early's speed between hurdles puts her in the lead in the 100-meter hurdles.

ABOVE: Sophomore Stephanie Bett places first in the one-mile event.

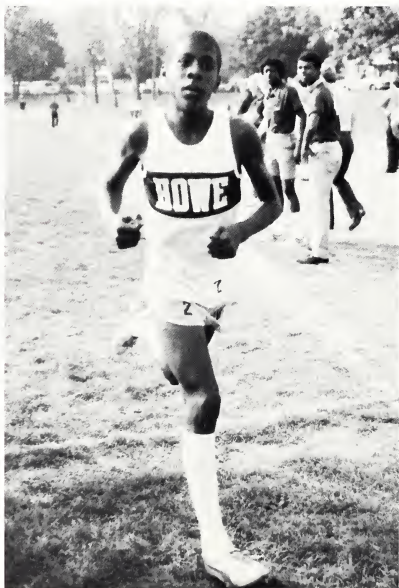


RIGHT: First-year runner Ronnie Miller completes the sectional race held at Brookside.

BELOW: BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. Jeff Taylor, Tim Micks, Sam Springfield, Ronnie Miller, coach Greg Mingus.

LOWER LEFT: Darron Crowe places fourth in the city freshman meet at Brookside.

LOWER RIGHT: The cross country team lines up at the Howe Invitational.





Runners promising

The boys' cross country team had difficulty putting together a successful season because of inexperience and lack of numbers. Graduation of four key seniors had almost wiped out the team. Senior Sam Springfield and sophomore Jeff Taylor were the only returning lettermen. Without the people to fill the varsity positions, many of the young runners ran at the junior varsity level or as individuals.

Even though the season seemed unsuccessful, there were several signs of promise. Top runner Jeff Taylor ran well in the city and sectional meets and qualified for the regional. Rookie Wendell Johnson became freshman city champ with Darron Crowe finishing close behind in fourth place. Sophomore Ronnie Miller improved steadily and showed promise for next season as he placed seventh in the reserve city.

Coach Greg Mingus predicted a good future for the young runners and felt the addition of one or two strong runners would make the squad a good team.

(PORTIA GRAVES)



UPPER LEFT: Senior Sam Springfield finishes at the Secina/Manual meet.

LEFT: Outstanding runner Wendell Johnson is interviewed by Channel 13 newscaster Lee Owens after winning the city freshman title.

ABOVE: Sophomore Randy Fields wearily keeps ahead of his opponents.

Girls work hard

Desire, dedication and a lot of hard work were the Howe girls' cross country team's keys to success. Not only did the team have the largest number of girls in its history but it also had an enthusiastic, unified group.

Although the team lacked experience, they wound up holding a record of 8-4 with the losses being to some of the best teams in the state. The team was the 1982 city runner-up with Alberta Campbell, Howe's number one runner, placing third overall.

According to Coach James Perkins, surprises in the season were late-blooming senior Angela Clark and freshman Kim Joiner, who ran extremely well, and senior Sandy Coleman, who was very consistent. Strong leadership from senior captains Julie Wilkinson and Sandy Coleman was an asset to the team. Juniors Karen Hayes and Stephanie Bett improved steadily throughout the season and played a big part in the team's success.

(JULIE WILKINSON)



ABOVE: Captain Julie Wilkinson finishes first to win the dual meet against Secina.

TOP: Number one runner Alberta Campbell keeps up a steady pace.

RIGHT: Junior Karen Hayes shows determination as she rounds the corner.



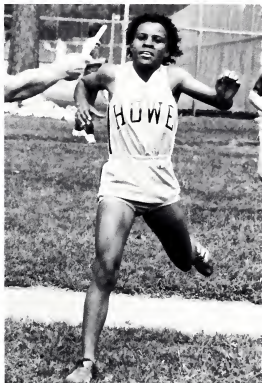


LEFT: Coach James Perkins gives last-minute advice before the meet.

BELOW: GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Barbara Fulton, Carol Perry, Laura Cruz, Vera Perry, Kathy Blanchette, Angela Clark, Kim Jointer. Second row: Teresa Jones, Karen Hayes, Lisa Schwab, Santoria Coleman, Alberta Campbell, Stephanie Bett, Julie Wilkinson, coach James Perkins.



CENTER LEFT: Senior Sandy Coleman stretches out to beat her opponent as she crosses the finish line.



LEFT: Senior Angela Clark receives her place marker as she crosses the finish line.



CENTER RIGHT: Outstanding freshman Kim Jointer crosses the finish line strongly.



ABOVE: Howe and Tech runners anxiously await the starting gun.

Hornets 'close to great'

Close to being great" was how varsity coach Richard Harpold described the 1982 football team. Good senior leadership and experience gave the Hornets an advantage over their opponents. For the second year in a row Howe ended the season with a 6-4 record.

Contributing most to the strength of the team were the three-year returning lettermen. Suffering through a 0-10 season in 1980 made them perform better their junior and senior years. A major asset was the balance between running and passing. Melvin Bigham, placing fifth in the all-time records of Howe, rushed for 764 yards. Quar-

terback Scott Bell passed for 611 yards in his first year as a starter. Captain Keith Ransom was selected for the all-state second team. Bigham set a punting record with an average of 34.9 yards a kick.

The most exciting game of the season was against traditional rival Cathedral. Despite the 19-16 loss the Hornets "played a step above the Irish in ability and intensity." Adding to the excitement of the season was the 49-13 triumph over Madison.

"Our goal for next year is to win our cluster and make it into the playoffs," commented coach Harpold.

(CRYSTAL SIEGMAN)



CENTER: Senior Melvin Bigham breaks away from Washington's defense.

ABOVE: The Hornet offensive charges Tech to

score a 22-14 victory.

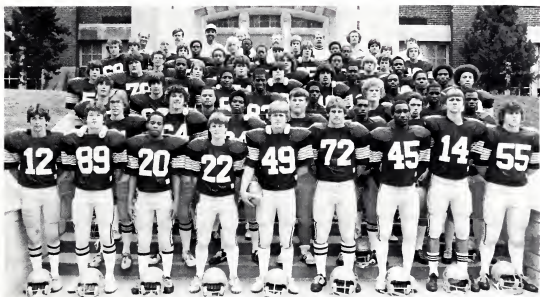
RIGHT: Howe defender slaps down an opponent's pass.





BELOW: Tight end Danny Addair pulls down a touchdown pass against Tech.

BOTTOM LEFT: Wide receiver Robert Clay takes off around the right side of the line.



ABOVE: VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Phil Ochs, Danny Addair, Troy Taylor, Tom Strange, Melvin Bigham, (captain), Keith Ransom (captain), Mike Coleman, Scott Bell, John Smartz. Second row: Chris Giles, Ben Lindley, Ken Ingram, Keith Hayes, Joe Folsom, Mark Fox, Robert Carter. Third row: Bob Clark, Robert Smiley, Steve Flynn, Tony Ferguson, Tony Baker, Jason Bullard, Troy Heath. Fourth row: Mike Osborne, Bobby Watson, Ron Lloyd, David Haboush, Norris Hendricks, David Grigsby, Jeff

Plunkitt, Dean Johnson, Juan Hutchinson, Jeff Gibson, Robert Clay. Fifth row: Jim Blazek, Cliff Glover, John Turner, Lawrence Jones, Jeff Monroe, Wayne Elliott, Kevin Hendricks. Sixth row: Tom Slinker, Barry Marshall, Charles Uhl, Steve Harwell, Scott Greathouse, Jeff Wells, Eric Cosby, Bruce Jacob, Jim Jones, Roger Dabio, Jerrold Cosby, Garland Pinkston, Dennis Law. Seventh row: William Morris, David Hall, Jim Arvin, Dick Harpold, Bill Smith, Jerry McLeish, Scott Woolen, Don Webb.

Frosh show promise

The 1982 reserve football team had a season just the opposite of the varsity. While the varsity had an abundance of running backs, the reserves suffered from a lack of offensive punch. The most satisfying moment in a 1-9 season was the double overtime victory over Northwest, which had beaten Howe's reserves badly the year before.

The freshman team played well and finished the season with a 5-3 record.

Weight and athletic ability were the major strong points of the freshman team. There were several players who weighed over 200 pounds. This helped the team excel in line play. Among the best players were quarterback Jeff Duncan, running back Jeff Reed, and defensive linebacker Clyde Spencer.

"The group will continue to improve and will be one of the top football teams in the city by their senior year," pointed out freshman coach Gerald McLeish.

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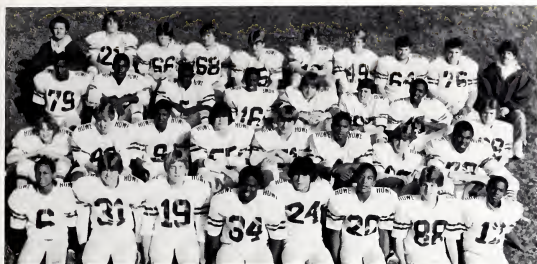


TOP RIGHT: Freshman Jeff Reed takes a hand-off and runs around the right end.

ABOVE: Reserve player Bruce Jacob takes the set position.

RIGHT: A strong freshman defensive line exchanges fierce looks with their opponents.





TOP LEFT: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front row: Pete Gibson, Paul Smith, Jeff Duncan, Jeff Reed, Jim Day, Kevin Bradshaw, Jason Kimmell, Greg Smith. Second row: Scott Butterfield, Randy Pritt, Kenny Hendricks, Tom Laing, Derek Lisby, Adrian Dozier, Gary Marshall, Damond Jones. Third row: Clyde Spencer, Oren Killebrew, Michael Alexander, Adrian Ammons, Jeff Stonebraker, John Stuck, Tracy Johnson, Larry Jeffries. Fourth row: coach Gerald McLeish, Mike Johnson, Mark Winans, Jeff Parks, Bill Holliday, Mike Rife, Bret Presley, Mark Cleary, Mike Cleary, coach Bruce Shadow.



LEFT CENTER: The reserve offensive line charges at the Cathedral defense.

ABOVE: Freshman quarterback Jeff Duncan releases a pass.

LEFT: Coach Bill Smith stresses the importance of teamwork during half-time.

Young team surprises

The girls' golf team pulled through the season with an unexpected grace, finishing 4-8 even though only four experienced players had returned.

That wasn't the only surprise. Natalie Ochs was a rookie, but she didn't turn out to be such a weakness after all. In fact, she was one of the key performers. "She was a total surprise," stated coach Joe Vollmer.

In addition, Tammy Bell broke the nine-hole record with a score of 44, and Debbie Brown shot 105 on the 18-hole course.

Even through this was a building year, the Pike and Perry matches turned out better than the team had anticipated. Howe won the Perry match by one stroke, and the team score against Pike was only five strokes away from the school record.

Coach Vollmer predicts that the experience (a vital factor in both team and individual performance) will carry over and make the coming season a winning one.

(EMILY E. ECKSTEIN)



ABOVE: Most improved player Portia Graves concentrates on her first green of the day.

RIGHT: Junior Tammy Bell lines up a shot against Pike.

UPPER RIGHT: Rookie Natalie Ochs checks for a clear course before teeing off at the Perry Meridian match.





LEFT: Coach Vollmer, Natalie Ochs, Tammy Bell, and Debbie Brown wait for the rest of the team to finish their match.

BELOW: Letterman Shirley Rogers measures a practice putt.

BOTTOM LEFT: Most valuable player Debbie Brown prepares to finish a hole.



ABOVE: GIRLS' GOLF. Front row: Lynette Kerr, Debbie Brown, Shirley Rogers, Portia Graves. Second row: coach Joe Vollmer, Lisa LaRue, Natalie Ochs, Tammy Bell.

BELOW: SOCCER. Front row: Brett Thomas, Jim Sablan, Leroy Banks, Jon Stewart, Kenny Ray, David White, Pete Anderson, George Proctor, Chad Roseman, Tom Jewell, Nick Tides. Second row: James Alvarez, Rick Kiner, Tony Morris, David Cardinal, Mike Wand, John Spiggle, assistant coach Ralph Johnson, coach Dave Stewart.

RIGHT: While resting on a soccer ball, sophomore Jon Stewart pays close attention to coach Stewart's directions.

BELOW CENTER: During halftime, wingman David Cardinal listens to assistant coach Johnson.



ABOVE: The team centers around coach Stewart for instructions during halftime.

RIGHT: Halfback Jon Sablan shows good form and concentrations as he warms up.





Soccer needs support

Soccer is becoming the fastest growing sport throughout America as it has proven to be exciting and inexpensive to play. Even though soccer is gaining popularity, however, high school soccer may have to wait awhile before receiving the recognition it deserves.

As a great deal of work, effort, and dedication goes into soccer, Howe coach Dave Stewart would like to see the team get more support. Player Chad Roseman confided, "I think we should have more school support and we really need more people to watch the games." Nevertheless, the team didn't let lack of support interfere as they concentrated to make the season a success.

Besides concentration, the positive attitude among the team was a major contri-

gone into each game thinking that we had a chance to win," commented sophomore Jim Alvarez. Also, junior Rick Kiner optimistically stated, "Even when we didn't win, we would just forget that game and get ready for the next game."

The best game proved to be against Carmel. "They had to work to beat us, whereas a year ago they pulverized us," admitted coach Stewart.

Everyone's goal was to beat the previous season record. They met this goal by defeating North Central, a top-notch soccer-playing school.

All of the enthusiasm made Howe's second soccer season something to be proud of.

(PORTIA GRAVES)



UPPER LEFT: Coach Stewart aids injured Chad Roseman at the North Central match.

UPPER CENTER: Sweeper Tony Morris is ready

to organize defense.

ABOVE: Senior Tony Morris watches as fullback Mike Wand kicks the ball.



TOP: Two-time city diving champ Kristen Frederickson executes a near-perfect dive.

ABOVE: Junior Marsha Snedigar stretches her muscles before a dive at the Howe/Tech meet.

MIDDLE RIGHT: GIRLS' SWIM TEAM. Front row: Michelle Hayes, Cathy Forster, Jill Stewart, Kristy Dunlap, Marsha Snedigar, Melinda McLurnie, Michele Williams, Pam Colvin. Second row: Denise Terhune, Lesli Rosier, Lori Harpold, Sheri Watkins, Melissa McBurnie, Emily Winslow, Becky Le-maire, Selena Starkey. Third row: Patty Dugan, Jennifer Wilkinson, Debbie Babbs, Traci Engelking, Amy Stewart, Shannon Dunlap, Kristen Frederickson, Beth Staley, Marnie Long, coach Steve Dunlap.

RIGHT: Jami Parent reaches for the edge as she gets ready to turn for another lap.



Swimmers city champs

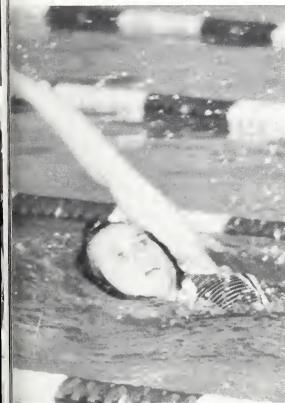
Beating Chatard in the city tournament was the girls' swim team's most exciting moment. This had been their major goal since the beginning. They had only beaten Chatard, defending city champs, by one point in the tri-meet at Lawrence North. However, the many hours of practice and hard work enabled the Hornets to beat Chatard by seventeen points in the city meet. "Winning city took team effort. Everyone contributed," commented captain Lori Harpold.

Although the girls had a young team, their over-all performance and attitudes were excellent. Coach Steve Dunlap felt this was the best team he had seen at Howe

with a potential for even better performances.

Coach Dunlap and team members were very pleased with their final record of 6-3 and city title. During the season three key participants set new school records. Second-year swimmer Beth Staley broke her previous school record with 1:10.9 for the 100 butterfly. Most valuable swimmer Shannon Dunlap set a new time of 1:22.9 for the 100 breaststroke and junior Lori Harpold set the Hornets' record for the 200 freestyle. In the Speedway meet the diving team proudly took first, second, and third places.

(BECKY EARLY)



UPPER LEFT: Co-captain Shannon Dunlap takes a breath and checks her time after completing her event.

MIDDLE LEFT: Sophomore Beth Staley concentrates on her form while swimming backstroke.

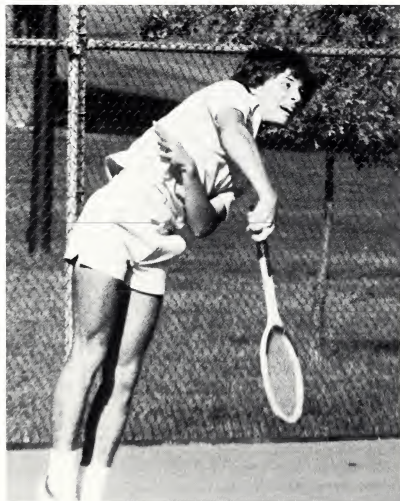
ABOVE: Three-year swimmer Lesli Rosier competes in the 100-yard butterfly event at one of the season meets.

LEFT: Traci Engelking participates in the medley relay as a backstroke swimmer.



CENTER: City champ Greg Abella puts extra effort into his serve.

BELOW: Senior Jerry Doninger stretches out for a return.



ABOVE: Sophomore David Abella follows through after a hard serve.

RIGHT: Stephen Enz uses backhand skills to return a serve.



Abella city champ

In what was described as "rebuilding," the 1982 male tennis team may have made a mountain out of what would have been a mole hill. Despite the loss of five seniors last season, the talented group set out to uphold their winning reputation. Succeeding, the team finished the season with a 12-5 record, claiming a city singles winner for the second year in a row. Junior Greg Abella captured the number one singles title. Keeping it "all in the family," sophomore David Abella claimed second in city competition at number two singles.

Coach Ron Finkbinder described Cathedral, which won the city title, as their toughest competition. Yet city champ Abella felt that the most challenging competition was in the state and is setting his goals for the state tournament next season.

The Hornets suffered losses to Warren Central, Southport, Cathedral, Chatard, and Southport. Nevertheless, their abundance of talent and potential put them in good standing as top competition and challenging contenders for next season.

(KIM BALLARD, CRYSTAL SIEGMAN)



ABOVE: BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: Stephen Enz, David Gray, David Abella, Larry Huff, Robert Gillespie, Eric Fetty. Second row: coach Ron Finkbinder, Mark Rubick, Scott Tomlinson, Jerry Doninger, Roger Waggoner, Greg Abella.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Roger Waggoner prepares to make contact during a doubles match.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomore David Gray shows good form during a match.

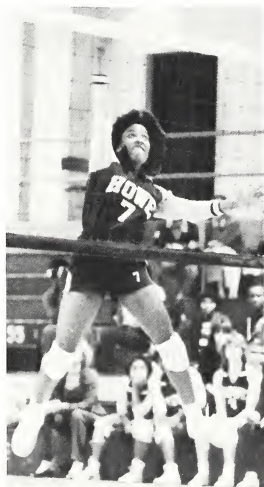
Efforts defeated

Howe's girls' volleyball teams had another poor season this year. The varsity finished with only a 6-12 record and the reserves with a 6-8. This was contributed to by a weak offense and the lack of hard hitters. But coach Betty Woods stated that "our record is no indication of the ability we had on the team. We had good blocking and a big improvement in our passing."

Although the season was poor, for the first time they won the opening match of the sectional. "Winning our last three games of the season really helped us a lot in the sectionals," stated junior Sandy Hawkins.

The team is really looking forward to next season. They hope to get some good incoming freshmen and have a much better year.

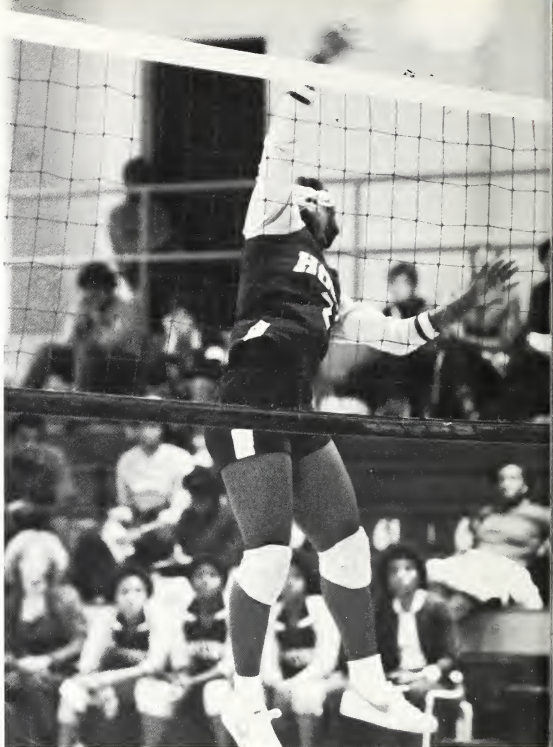
(SHARON DUKE)



TOP: MVP Roxie Davis spikes the ball across the net to her opponents.

RIGHT: Coach Betty Woods gives the team advice before the game.

ABOVE: Donna Early returns the ball with a hard spike.





FAR LEFT: Junior Angie Hege makes a hard overhand serve to her opponents.

LEFT: Reserve player Lynda Ward bumps the ball over to her opponents.

BELOW: Varsity player Sandy Hawkins puts the ball over her Attucks opponents' heads to score a point.



RIGHT: Sherri Dockery awaits the serve.

ABOVE: VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Roxie Davis, Giana Roberson, Sandy Hawkins, Donna Early, Patricia Jones, Angie Hege, Amy Wheeling, Roseann Hillery. Second row: coach Alice Purvis, Rochelle Jones, April Smith, Jenny Hudelson, Sherry Dockery, Carlisa Turner, Shunte Sanders, Lynda Ward, Kelly Archer, coach Betty Woods.

Basketball rebuilds

Lossing seven talented seniors to graduation left the varsity basketball team with a season to rebuild in size and strength. The team had an up-and-down season because most of the teams that Howe played were senior-dominated and consisted of experienced upperclassmen.

Performing well in the opening game against fourteenth-ranked Warren Central, the Hornets held off the Warriors with a few seconds left in the game to win by a score of 49-48.

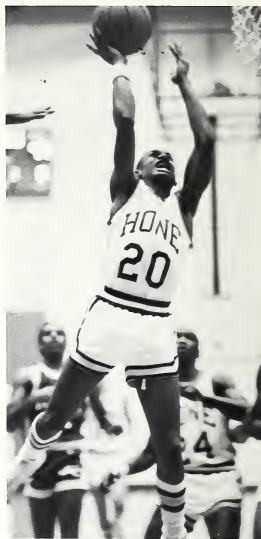
The opening game was followed by several uneven performances with the team having its worst game of the year against Roncalli in the city tournament. They regrouped and played well the rest of the season. The high point was a streak of three wins in a row against North Central, Northwest, and

Terre Haute North. Although the season ended with a loss to second-ranked Manual in the sectional, Howe played better than the 75-55 score indicated.

"Our improvement made from game to game and our youth were our major strength this season," stated coach Jake Thompson. Scott Bell, the only returning letterman, averaged 14 points a game throughout most of the season. Junior Willie White scored 22 points against a "very tough" Tipton team, and Charles Mansfield was selected for the all-sectional first team.

Ending the season with an 8-12 record, the Hornets have already set goals for next season. "I hope to have a winning season and win the city and sectional championship," commented coach Thompson.

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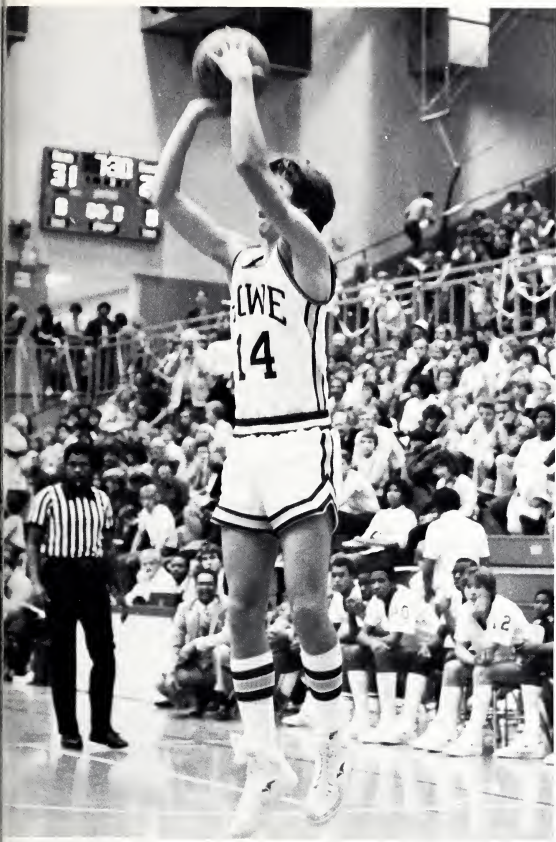


TOP RIGHT: Junior Martin Reedus goes up to score two points against Cathedral.

LEFT: All-sectional first team member Charles Mansfield looks for an opening to pass the ball to a teammate.

ABOVE: Coach Jake Thompson gives the team some pointers during a time out.





LEFT: Team captain Scott Bell attempts another basket to keep up his 14-point average.

BELOW: Junior Willie White shoots against a Secina defensive player.



LEFT: VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Willie White, Greg Abella, Martin Reedus. Second row: Steve Owens, David Ligon, Scott Bell, Randy Fields, Reggie Smith, Walter Johnson, Charles Mansfield, Anthony King, Randy McGregor.

ABOVE: Steve Owens goes between two defenders to add two points to Howe's lead.



J.V.'s work on total game

Understanding the total game and learning the basic skills of the game were the major goals for the freshman and reserve basketball teams this season. "Experience and maturity are two elements needed to provide a positive contribution to the varsity level next year," stated reserve coach Jim Hamner.

Despite a 5-15 season record the reserve team dwelled upon the positive lessons that come from losing and tried to benefit from the lessons learned. A positive attitude and being a contributor to the team were the two main things that the team focused on to become winners not only on the court but also off the court. The reserve Hornets showed their competitiveness by reaching overtime in four of their twenty games. "The most exciting game was our victory over Roncalli in two overtimes," commented first-year player Dean Johnson.

Last year's freshman coach, Greg Minging,

was honored by receiving an opportunity to become an assistant coach for the I.U.P.U.I. Metros. Howe was fortunate to get the coaching services of 1976 graduate Kevin Johnson, who said it was "great to be back home." "Quickness and outside shooting" is what the first-year coach felt stood out in the 6-13 season. The pressures of being out-sized and playing stronger and bigger teams did not affect the team's good attitude. "As the attitudes kept up the season improved," commented coach Johnson. Jerome Gibbs was the leading scorer for the team while Clyde Spencer demonstrated great physical talent on the inside.

Learning from mistakes and gaining experience throughout the season is more important than having a winning season. "These young men are all winners and I am sure they will benefit in a positive manner in basketball and in life," added coach Hamner. (CRYSTAL SIEGMAN)



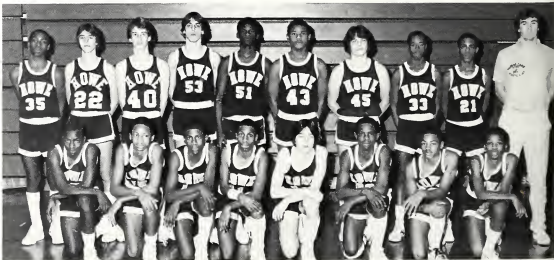
TOP RIGHT: Reserve player Robert Clay puts power in his jump.



CENTER RIGHT: First-year coach Kevin Johnson discusses team strategy.

RIGHT: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. Front row: George Robinson, Pete Gibson, Darron Crowe, Maurice Ellis, Jeff Abney, Greg Smith, James Oldham, Tony McClung. Second row: Jerome Gibbs, David Boeddt, Jason Kimmell, Mike Johnson, Randy Newell, Adrian Dozier, Thomas Laing, Adrian Ammons, Paul Gaines, coach Kevin Johnson.

ABOVE: Freshman Adrian Ammons displays his jumping ability against Franklin Central.





LEFT: Clyde Spencer goes up to score two.

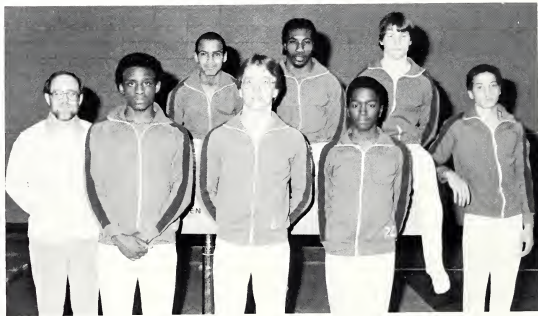
BELOW: Randy Newell puts up a free throw while Darron Crowe looks on.



LEFT: RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front row: Robert Clay, Mark Cox, Charles Uhl, Jeff Gibson, Danny Hosea, DayIn Jenkins, Jeff Wells, coach Jim Hammer. Second row: Jackie Wright, Arthur Adams, Andrew Dunaway, Muhammad Cross, Thomas Hindman, Michael Lyerson, Clyde Spencer, Charleston Bowles, Dean Johnson, Anthony Smith, Robert Cory, Chris Witty.

ABOVE: Sophomore Charleston Bowles shoots a lay-up against Cathedral.





TOP: Senior stand-out Tom Strange performs a flank vault on the high bar.

ABOVE: BOYS' GYMNASTICS. Front row: Stacey Gaines, Chris Giles, James Tyson. Second row:

coach Rick Hewitt, Zacre Long, Aaron Bass, Tom Strange, Gary Cornett.

RIGHT: Junior Stacey Gaines begins a dislocate on the still rings against Columbus North.



Last season for boys

Unfortunately, the 1982-83 men's gymnastics team will be the last at Howe. The Indiana High School Athletic Association is desanctioning this particular sport because of lack of participation throughout the state. When giving his personal feelings about the move, senior Chris Giles commented, "The IHSAA should reconsider and keep gymnastics since there will be a lot of talent wasted."

Long horse vaulting was a major strength which helped greatly to make the last season a better one. Another strength was senior Tom Strange's contribution to the team. He established three all-time records on the floor, the long horse, and the parallel bars. Coach Rick Hewitt stated, "Tom Strange is possibly Howe's only four-year gymnast and is the most awarded gymnast ever at Howe."

The major weakness, just the same as the previous year, was lack of experience.

Much effort was put forth against top-notch competing schools such as Warren Central and Columbus North. Even though Warren Central won by a wide margin of 73.23 points, perennial state champion Columbus North beat Howe by just 3.12 points. Coach Hewitt claimed, "It was during those two meets that the most improvement could be seen."

(PORTIA GRAVES)



TOP LEFT: While hosting Pike, senior Chris Giles executes a front scissors on the pommel horse.

LEFT: Veteran Tom Strange keeps his feet up as he does a front giant on the high bar.

ABOVE: First-year gymnast Aaron Bass completes a back uprise on the parallel bars.

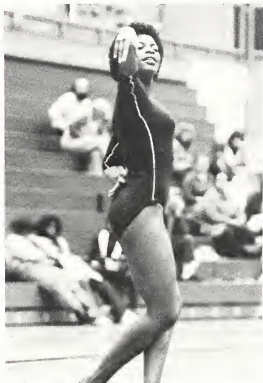
Gymnasts work hard

For the past five years, the change of girls' gymnastics coaches has been constant. This year was no exception as former Howe athletes Jenny Strange and Krista Shepard agreed to coach the gymnastics team. Coach Shepard's experience as a top gymnast aided her in coaching the team. The assistance of Miss Strange, a former Howe record-holder in track, was also a great asset.

Lack of L.P.S. gymnastics teams caused Howe to go outside of the city to compete against powerhouses such as Perry Meridian, Warren, and Pike. Because of the tough schedule, the season ended with a 1-7 record even though the team worked hard.

The season highlight was a victory over Marshall by 20 points. This effort could not have taken place without top performances in floor exercise and the vault.

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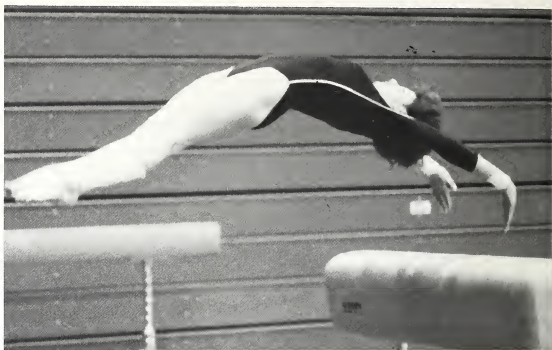


ABOVE: At the Columbus North meet veteran gymnast Santoria Coleman gracefully finishes her floor routine.

TOP RIGHT: Third-year gymnast Lori Harpold has perfect form as she does a hand-spring vault.

CENTER RIGHT: GIRLS' GYMNASTICS. Front row: Jill Armstrong, Amy Wheeling, Margaret Coleman, Lachrisa Weathers, Karen Harrison, Santoria Coleman, Kellie Beach, Julie Sherrill, Lori Harpold, Leslie Rosier, Susan Deeter, Michelle Hayes. Back: coach Krista Sheppard, coach Jenny Strange.

RIGHT: Freshman Kellie Beach tries to complete a front scale while at the Pike meet.





TOP: Second-year gymnast Margaret Coleman performs a front scale at the Pike meet.

LEFT: Sophomore Susan Deeter points her toes while carefully keeping her balance.

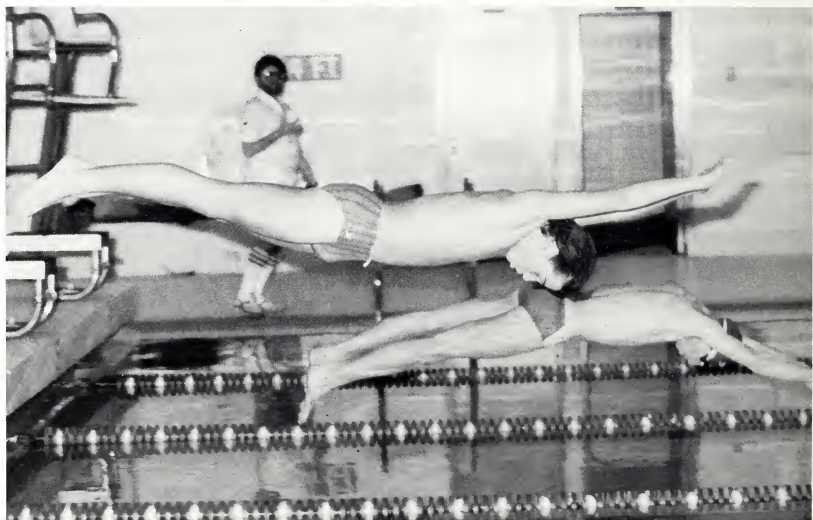
ABOVE: Senior Lachrisa Weathers performs a back extension well to complete her floor routine.

RIGHT: MEN'S SWIM TEAM. Coach Steve Dunlap, Mark Forster, Danny Cain, Jerry Doninger, Tom Hunter, Robert Shedigar, Jon Martin, Alan Hughes, Greg Starr, Rob Smith.

CENTER RIGHT: Senior Jerry Doninger receives the most valuable swimmer award from 400 Club president Steve Turner at the winter sports banquet.

BELOW: Two-year swimmer Tom Hunter shouts encouragement from the side of the pool.

BOTTOM: Junior Mark Forster tries to gain speed by keeping his body straight while diving.



Swimmers improve

The 1982-83 men's swim team increased their size and improved their record over last year's team. With only one returning senior, a lack of experience was the team's greatest weakness. Over half of the team were beginning swimmers, but with a great deal of practice and improvement the team ended their season with a record of two wins and seven losses.

Jerry Doninger earned the most valuable swimmer award, Alan Hughes received the best mental attitude award, and Mark Forster was named the most improved swimmer. Greg Starr and Jerry Doninger were the team captains.

The highlights of the season included a third place in the medley relay at the city tournament, freshman Rob Smith's third place in the 50-meter freestyle at the city tournament, and a close meet against Marshall High School.

Swimming, a sport requiring tremendous work and dedication, is generally not very popular at schools without their own pool. Despite this, Howe produced a very competitive team, which should be a tough contender next year.

(HEATHER WILSON)



TOP LEFT: Mark Forster is congratulated by coach Steve Dunlap and principal Frank Tout for being named most improved swimmer.

CENTER LEFT: Coach Dunlap discusses the meet schedule with team members.

LEFT: Alan Hughes listens to Samuel T. Kelley speak before he is presented the best mental attitude award.

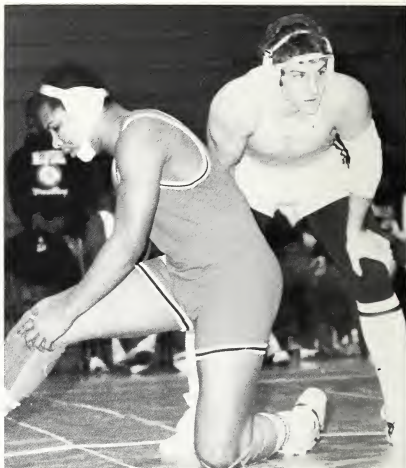
ABOVE: Co-captain Jerry Doninger turns for air during the freestyle event.

RIGHT: Four-year veteran Keith Ransom catches his breath and looks for any advice from coach Arvin on the side.

BELOW: Varsity wrestler Phil Ochs tries to roll over his opponent after a two-point takedown.

CENTER RIGHT: VARSITY WRESTLERS. Front row: Bruce Cunningham, Tony Baker, Jim Wilson, Bruce Jacob, Phil Ochs, David Day. Second row: coach Rob Jacob, Mike Osborne, Keith Ransom, Robert Webb, coach Jim Arvin, Al Schlebecker, David Smith, coach Jerry McLeish.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tony Baker, a 112-pound wrestler, sets himself up to move out of a hold.



Seniors lead team

Strong senior leadership was the key that held the 1982-83 varsity wrestling team together. The seven returning seniors combined their talent and experience to show the way for the freshmen and sophomores who filled in the gaps left by two- and three-year wrestlers who had graduated or didn't go out for the team this season.

The lack of experience hurt the team in two ways. First, most of the varsity meet line-ups consisted of up to four freshmen. Also, throughout the entire season, two weight classes had to be forfeited—a practice which hadn't been done at Howe in fourteen years. Second, next year's team may suffer because of the loss of those leadership qualities and competitive experience. Overcoming numerous injuries was also a problem. Keith Ransom was out for six weeks with a dis-

located elbow and Jim Wilson suffered a neck injury at the Manual meet.

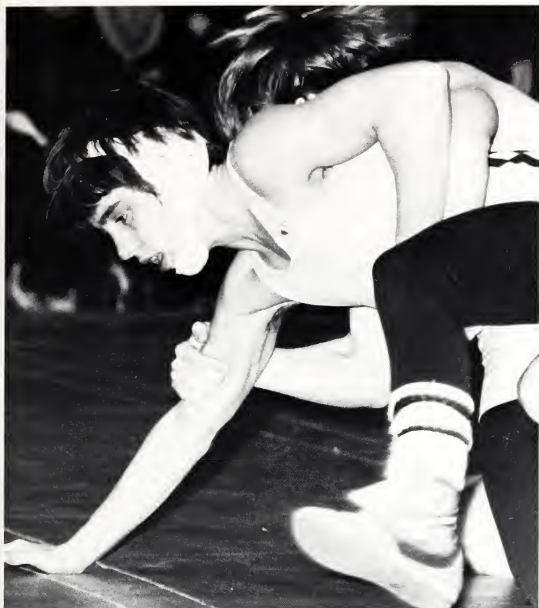
Despite these drawbacks the season was highlighted by a victory over rival Carmel. Also, seniors Bruce Cunningham and Keith Ransom both advanced as far as the state finals.

Wrestling is a sport that requires time and effort on the part of both the athletes and the coaches. Jim Arvin, who has been coaching at Howe for fourteen years, was honored for his dedication by induction into the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Coach Arvin commented that "being a good wrestler takes discipline, loyalty, respect, and a lot of hard work—there is no easy road to being a good wrestler."

(HEATHER WILSON)





LEFT: Senior Bruce Cunningham moves up and out to get his escape.

BELOW: Sophomore Bruce Jacob watches his teammates wrestle as he waits for his match.

CENTER LEFT: MAT MAIDS. Front row: Tammy Smith, Denise Terhune, Carol Perry, Julie Bankston, Julie Songer, Wendy Hogue. Second row: Becky Strode, Beth Staley, Shirley Rogers, Debbie Babbs, Gayle Becklehimer, Linda Deeter, Marsha Snedigar, Barbara Snedigar. Third row: Dawn Friddle, Sherri Dockery, Samantha Alexander, Andrea King, Lisa Wynalda, Kim Dockery, Portia Graves, Heather Wilson.



LEFT: Al Schlebecker looks for a chance to take down his Beech Grove opponent.

ABOVE: Coach Jim Arvin and an official tend to an injured Jim Wilson.

RIGHT: FRESHMAN WRESTLERS. Front row: Scott Butterfield, Eric Fetty, Doug Kennedy, Henry Cunningham, Derk Smith, Brian VanBuskirk, Mike Rife, Gary Marshall. Second row: coach Rob Jacob, Dale Jones, Mark Winans, Robert "Poncho" Villanueva, Mark Cleary, Bill Holliday, coach Russ Byrd, James Walton, Oren Killebrew, Henry Myers, Derek Lisby, coach Jerry McLeish.

CENTER: Doug Kennedy, wrestling at 105, struggles to get behind his opponent for take-down points.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman "Poncho" Villanueva works to press his opponent into a pin.



Frosh win city

Almost all freshman wrestlers are beginning wrestlers, but through hard work many of them were able to defeat more experienced opponents from other schools," commented coach Jerry McLeish on Howe's 1982-83 freshman wrestlers. Several of them also participated in the football program, and the combination of both sports made them tough competitors.

After a surprising turnout of thirty freshmen for the thirteen weight classes, the best were chosen to fill the spots with the rest as alternates. Throughout the season some freshmen also competed as varsity members.

The highlight of a 7-1 season was their victory at the freshman city tournament. Individual winners included Gary Marshall

at 132 pounds, Bill Holliday at 167, and Oren Killebrew at 177. Mark Cleary placed second at heavy weight and Scott Butterfield was fourth at 98 pounds.

The relatively small junior varsity team did well also this year. Besides finishing with a 4-4 record, they placed third in the Muncie Invitational against several tough teams.

Even when they weren't wrestling, both the freshman and junior varsity wrestlers supported the varsity team by helping at the six tournaments that were held at Howe. It seems that this year's new teams are determined to carry on Howe's tradition of producing well-disciplined, competitive wrestlers.

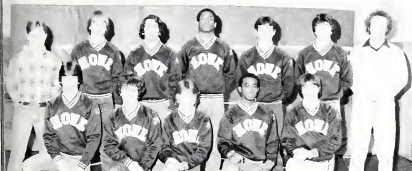
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LEFT: Bill Holliday, who wrestled at several varsity events, sets a firm hold on his Manual opponent.

BELOW: Junior varsity wrestlers Phil Honeycutt, Wayne Elliot, and James Foster wait for the warm-up period to begin.



CENTER LEFT: JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLERS. Front row: Phil Honeycutt, Wayne Elliot, Scott Woolen, James Foster, Pat Conner. Second row: coach Rob Jacob, Don Webb, Bob Wiese, Gary Johnson, Tim Hommel, Rick Kiner, coach Jerry McLeish.



LEFT: Junior varsity coach Rob Jacob watches and yells advice to wrestlers from the side.

ABOVE: Freshman Oren Killebrew breaks away from bottom position.

Squads cheer at M. S. A.

Hard work, time, and an outgoing personality are the three major things it takes to be a good cheerleader.

A major highlight for the varsity cheerleaders was being able to participate in a cheerleading contest sponsored by the Indiana Pacers. They placed fourth out of 20 teams. The junior varsity squad got the chance to cheer on the girls' basketball team at Market Square Arena during the state finals.

"Our biggest fund-raiser for the year was selling cotton candy," commented senior Karen Clubs. The girls sold cotton candy in the lobby after school in the spring and also sold M & M's during the school year to help cover the expenses of uniforms and camp.

(CRYSTAL SIEGMAN)



CENTER RIGHT: Lanette Fields and baseman Marcus Taylor show good form during a break at a basketball game.

ABOVE: Senior Cindy Boeldt keeps the crowd and team in the spirit.

RIGHT: Staying in step, Donna Jackson cheers at a game.

FAR RIGHT: Debra Jackson and Gwynth Phillips show that coordination is a must for cheerleading.





LEFT: FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Karen Clubs, Gina Bowles, Trinia Cox, Alesia Merritt, Sophia Bett, Lanette Fields, Donna Jackson. Second row: Debra Jackson, Annie Scott, Gwynth Phillips, Chris Smiley, Tracy Tyler, Lisa Padgett, Debra McClendon, Melisa Petree. Third row: Tonya Frost, Heather Emery, Vickie Vorhis, Angie Davis, Priscilla Glover, Angie Sommer, Tina Barger, LaDonna Cooper.



CENTER: Junior varsity cheerleader Annie Scott discusses the game with advisor Rita Simmons.

ABOVE: Sophomore Melisa Petree expresses her school spirit.



LEFT: BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Center front (varsity): Veronica Moody, Donna Jackson. Second row (varsity): Karen Clubs, Gina Bowles, Trinia Cox, Marcus Taylor, Alesia Merritt, Sophia Bett, Lanette Fields. Third row (junior varsity): Debra Jackson, Annie Scott, Gwynth Phillips, Chris Smiley, Tracy Tyler, Holly Emery, Debra McClendon, Melisa Petree.

Scores

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SOFTBALL (4 wins-9 losses)

Tech	15	6
Ben Davis	6	6
Warren Central	9	8
Franklin Central	6	5
Northwest	0	3
Manual	11	7
Marshall	1	11
Secina	9	1
Roncalli	8	6
Chatard	4	2
Broad Ripple	10	4
Attucks	31	3
Cathedral	6	8

VARSITY BASEBALL (17 wins-9 losses)

Secina	9	7
Franklin Central	1	2
Perry Meridian	6	5
Lawrence Central	3	2
Lawrence North	6	9
Tech	8	2
Washington	9	3
Southport	5	13
Broad Ripple	20	3
Ritter	13	5
Arlington	8	0
Marshall	3	5
Warren Central	8	18
Manual	2	1
Northwest	7	2
Chatard	7	2
Ben Davis	9	7
Cathedral	14	6
North Central	3	8
Attucks	32	0
Roncalli	9	14
Manual	6	2
Sectional	5	4
Marshall	5	4
Lawrence North	3	5

RESERVE BASEBALL (6 wins-7 losses)

Secina	5	12
Franklin Central	4	5
Perry Meridian	2	15
Lawrence Central	5	3
Tech	6	3
Washington	18	6
Southport	17	7
Ritter	0	3
Arlington	6	5
Marshall	11	0
Warren Central	2	7
Chatard	5	7

FRESHMAN BASEBALL (3 wins-10 losses)

Secina	6	12
Ben Davis Jr. High	1	11
Tech	1	5
Carmel Clay	11	12
Franklin Central	12	1
Roncalli	4	6
Lawrence North	0	5
Eastwood Jr. High	2	13
Northwest	0	6
Ritter	0	1
Perry Meridian	9	12
Marshall	11	4
Manual	11	6

BOYS' GOLF (2 wins-14 losses)

Arlington	202	196
Secina	261	248
Broad Ripple	181	194
Ben Davis	241	191
Attucks	253	281
Northwest	239	232
Marshall	196	182
Tech	191	191
Pike	242	219
Perry Meridian	218	218
Warren Central	262	212
Cathedral	216	204
Manual	263	218
Roncalli	241	227
Chatard	228	197
Southport Scramble-8th		
Howe Invitational-4th		
City-6th		
Sectional-13th		

GIRLS' GOLF (3 wins-8 losses)

Decatur Central	236	213
Southport	236	204
Lawrence North	231	248
Ben Davis	240	215
Speedway	229	223
Warren Central	240	217
Perry Meridian	221	222
Decatur Central	227	216
Park Tudor	218	218
Brebeuf	232	201
Pike	213	221
Sectional-8th		

GIRLS' TRACK (10 wins-0 losses)

Warren Central	72	33
Southport	55	50
Manual	74	31
Washington	70	34
Northwest	84	21
Attucks	71	34
Arlington	86	10
Pike	68	37
Cathedral	73	32
Broad Ripple		29
Richmond Invitational-2nd		
Southport Invitational-1st		
Cinder Relays-1st		
Tech Relays-2nd		
City-3rd		
Sectional-3rd		

BOYS' TRACK (8 wins-2 losses)

Broad Ripple	72	35
Cathedral	40	40
Columbus North	60	65
Carmel	70	90
Arlington	1	35
Chatard	6	30
Arlington	75	41
Secina	43	43
Roncalli	90	19
Beech Grove	28	28
Howe/Marshall Invitational-4th		
Columbus North Invitational-2nd		
City-1st		
Sectional-1st		
Regional-2nd		
State-7th		

BOYS' TENNIS (12 wins-4 losses)

Washington	5	0
Ritter	5	0
Roncalli	5	0
Arlington	5	0
Marshall	3	2
Broad Ripple	5	0
Warren Central	0	5
Manual	3	2
Northwest	5	0
Beech Grove	3	2
Secina	4	1
Southport	2	3
Tech	4	1
Chatard	2	3
Attucks	5	0
Cathedral	1	4
City-2nd		

GIRLS' TENNIS (10 wins-6 losses)

Manual	2	3
Cathedral	0	5
Washington	5	0
Secina	3	2
Roncalli	3	2
Warren Central	1	6
Ben Davis	0	5
Marshall	5	0
Broad Ripple	4	1
Perry Meridian	4	1
Attucks	4	1
Chatard	2	3
Beech Grove	4	3
Tech	5	0
Arlington	4	1
Ritter	2	3
City-6th		
Sectional		
Lawrence North	0	5

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
Scores not available. Did not run full varsity schedule.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY (8 wins-4 losses)

Washington	20	43
Northwest	18	64
Secina	15	30
Tech	15	30
Southport	50	15
Ben Davis	59	37
North Central	59	31
Cathedral	28	30
Broad Ripple	15	30
Warren Central	47	52
North Central	47	27
Franklin Central	15	—
Warren Hokum-Karum-5th		
Pike Hokum-Karum-12th		
Southport Invitational-11th		
Howe Invitational-no score		
City-2nd		
Sectional-5th		

VARSITY FOOTBALL (6 wins-4 losses)

Warren Central	6	21
Madison	49	13
Tech	22	14
Arlington	24	7
Brebeuf	24	6
Broad Ripple	14	12
Manual	25	46
Marshall	27	20
Cathedral	16	19
Washington	0	18

RESERVE FOOTBALL (1 win-8 losses)

Northwest (2 o.t.)	6	0
Tech	0	8
Arlington	0	6
Perry Meridian (o.t.)	14	20
Manual	6	8
Marshall	0	14
Cathedral	0	14
Washington	6	28

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (5 wins-4 losses)

Northwest	8	14
Tech	0	6
Arlington	14	8
Perry Meridian	12	6
Broad Ripple	8	6
Manual	22	8
Marshall	20	0
Cathedral	0	32
Washington	0	32

SOCCER (3 wins-8 losses)

Brebeuf	1	3
Zionsville	1	0
North Central	1	0
Broad Ripple	1	2
Ben Davis	4	5
Cathedral	1	4
Plainfield	3	2
Perry Meridian	3	4
Carmel	0	5
Avon	1	2
Columbus East	0	1

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (5 wins-10 losses)			BOYS' SWIMMING (2 wins-7 losses)			BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (7 wins-13 losses)			GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (19 wins-6 losses)		
Cathedral	4	15	Tech	40	77	Warren Central	49	48	Howe Invitational		
	4	15	Westfield	39	77	Washington	61	62	Cathedral	82	24
Roncalli	2	15	Arlington	76	39	Attucks	56	65	Arlington	65	61
	2	15	Washington	57	45	Cathedral	49	63	Beech Grove	50	29
Greenfield	7	15	Hamilton Southeastern	56	71	Franklin Central	67	56	Warren Central	55	50
	5	15	Plainfield	46	133	E. Chicago Roosevelt	62	74	Northwest	53	59
Arlington	12	15	Tech		77	Southport	51	46	Washington	85	43
	13	15	Speedway	23	96	Arlington	59	69	Manual	63	38
Lawrence Central	8	15	Marshall	54	56	Tech	60	59	Marshall	41	44
	9	15	Hamilton S.E. Relays-5th			City			Lawrence Central	66	31
Marshall	13	15	City Invitational-4th			Roncalli	45	56	City		
	14	15	Beech Grove Invitational-9th			Northwest	76	62	Chattard	71	19
Washington	15	9	Sectional-7th			Terre Haute North	52	49	Marshall	61	63
	15	3				Manual	51	64	Broad Ripple	54	56
Secina	6	15				Tipton	57	66	Attucks	62	55
	15	12				Chattard	67	76	Cathedral	56	37
Chattard	8	15	Greenfield	34	84	Secina	82	66	Tech	54	42
	1	15	Pike	31	86	Marshall	40	50	Arlington	55	47
Attucks	4	15	Beech Grove	31	86	Sectional			Greenfield	50	53
	8	15	Marshall	75	42	Manual	55	75	Chattard	61	23
	15	10	Speedway	57	70				Sectional		
Franklin Central	15	9	Washington	83	40				Manual	53	35
	6	15	Southport	55	73	Warren Central	44	43	Beech Grove	63	41
	15	8	Tech	73	52	Washington	36	54	Regional		
Manual	3	15	Chattard	70	65	Attucks (o.t.)	45	47	Southport	62	43
	13	15	Lawrence North		144	Cathedral	30	43	Center Grove	52	43
Broad Ripple	15	4	Hamilton Southeastern	49	70	Broad Ripple	46	50	Semi-state		
	15	7	Tech	76	50	Franklin Central	49	39	Rushville	59	35
Tech	15	10	Perry Meridian	41	83	E. Chicago Roosevelt	41	56	Brebeuf	44	35
	10	15	City-1st			Southport	39	50	Finals		
	15	8				Arlington	41	57	Bedford-		
Northwest	15	9				Tech	41	57	North Lawrence	46	47
	15	2				City					
			Chattard	37	27	Roncalli (o.t.)	46	44			
			Cathedral	15	47	Marshall	32	54			
RESERVE VOLLEYBALL (7 wins-6 losses)			Broad Ripple	62	15	Northwest	36	48			
			Beech Grove	9	55	North Central	38	40	Beech Grove	23	28
Cathedral	2	15	Washington	29	43	Terre Haute North	35	50	Warren Central	36	35
	2	15	Carmel	45	27	Manual	41	62	Northwest	20	45
Roncalli	3	15	Manual	27	42	Tipton (2 o.t.)	42	43	Washington	31	38
	3	15	Bloomington North	43	23	Chattard	43	53	Manual	16	39
	15	10	Arlington	41	30	Secina	33	43	Marshall	18	22
	11	15	Eight-Way-4th			Marshall	41	50	Lawrence Central	30	25
Greenfield	16	18	Tech Invitational-4th						City		
	7	15	City-5th						Chattard	20	35
Arlington	15	11	Sectional-4th						Broad Ripple	29	27
	5	15	Regional-7th						Attucks	27	37
	17	15							Cathedral	32	44
Lawrence North	13	15				Greston	39	54	Tech	6	25
	17	15				Arlington	50	47	Arlington	21	25
Marshall	15	10				Franklin Central	33	48	Greenfield	29	34
	15	12				Secina	51	55			
Washington	15	8	Chattard	21	46	Perry Meridian	76	47			
	15	12	Cathedral	0	73	Southport	45	56			
	15	11	Broad Ripple	42	22	Chattard	30	41			
Secina	17	15	Beech Grove	36	48	Attucks	57	43			
	15	11	Washington	47	12	Manual	39	35	Perry Meridian	75.77	91.70
	14	16	Manual	33	45	Franklin Central (o.t.)	50	52	Highland	81.15	113.10
Chattard	2	15	Bloomington North	30	27	Washington	34	64	Columbus East	86.88	104.79
	14	16	Arlington	54	12	Roncalli	37	47	Warren Central	88.68	91.80
Attucks	15	13	Delta Invitational-9th			Cathedral	46	68	Columbus North	82.90	156.13
	5	15	Muncie North Invitational-4th			Stoneybrook	33	54	Pike	84.65	150.29
	15	11	City-7th			Broad Ripple	34	60	Howe Classic-6th	98.25	107.09
Broad Ripple	15	4				Northwest	47	41	Columbus East Invitational-3rd		
	15	3				Tech	49	30	County-5th		
Tech	15	3				City					
	15	11				Northwest	48	34			
Northwest	7	15				Cathedral	46	52			
	14	16									
			Chattard	46	16						
			Cathedral	30	42						
			Broad Ripple	52	18						
			Mooreville	48	30						
			Washington	42	18						
			Manual	42	12						
			Bloomington North	42	9						
			Arlington	48	6						
			Freshman Invitational-2nd								
			City-1st								

RIGHT: SENIOR CHEERLEADERS. Bottom: Jami Parent, Amy Stewart, Tina Terhune. Center: Karen Clubs, Yvonne Golden. Top: Trinia Cox.

BELOW: ALUMNI TEAM. Front row: Garland Hatter, Leo Banks, Mike Stahl, Mark Gillespie, Kevin Johnson. Second row: Evan Fritz, Dennis Moore, Keith Manning, Phil Strader, Charles Bone. Third row: coach James Stutz, Don Hughett, Jack Baker, Robert Bell.

BELOW CENTER: SENIOR TEAM. Front row: Kevin Hendricks, Quinn Pemberton, Troy Heath, Steve Flynn, Angelo Barrett (standing), Danny Addair, Dane Gambill. Second row: Scott Bell, Sammy Springfield, David Ligon, Randy VanDeventer, Tim Crawford, Robert White, Bob Smiley, Levo Brock, Joe Folsom.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Richard Patterson, vice principal of Lawrence Central High School, gets in the spirit of the game by wearing the tennis shoes he played in during the 1955-56 season.



Alumni rout seniors

The second annual senior-alumni game was one that will be long remembered by both the seniors and the alumni. The game contained many surprises, but the one which was most amusing was the father-son rivalry on the court.

Playing and coaching for the seniors was senior basketball player Scott Bell; and playing for the alumni was Scott's father, Dr. Robert Bell, a 1955 graduate.

Some stand-out performances by the alumni were from Leo Banks, 19 points; Kevin Johnson, a coach at Howe, 15 points; and Dennis Moore, 14 points.

High scorer for the seniors was track star Joe Folsom with 16 points. Other outstanding performances were from Quinn Pemberton, 11 points, and Keith Ransom, eight points.

Even though the seniors gave their full effort throughout the game, they were downed by the alumni, 102-65.

(KAREN CLUBS)

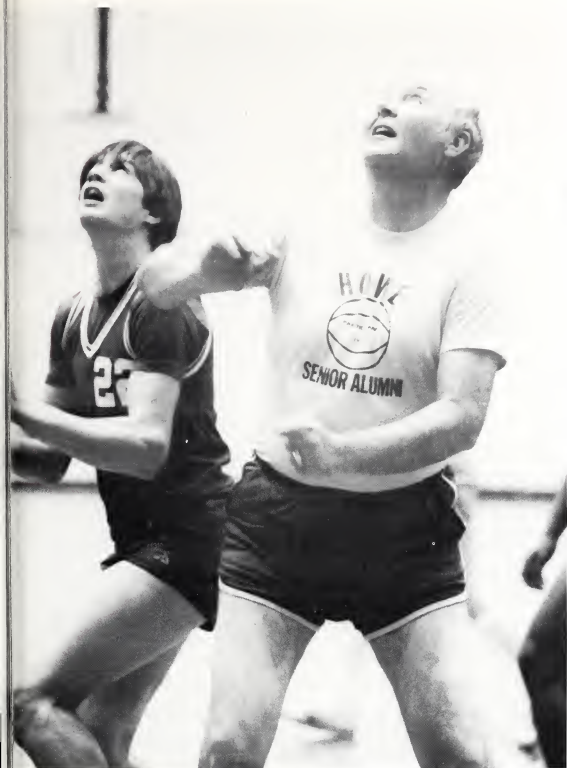


LEFT: Alumni player Dr. Robert Bell muscles senior Bob Smiley away from the basket.

BELOW: Senior Levoy Brock shows the senior style by jump-shooting for two points.

LOWER LEFT: Player/coach Scott Bell appears in some nostalgic apparel for the occasion.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Stutz, Jack Baker, Phil Strader, and Charles Bone watch the game as their team leads in scoring.



Prom still exciting

Fun, exciting, and starry-eyed best describes the 1983 junior-senior prom. The evening proved to be a great time for everyone as they danced to the group Clarion, who played a variety of songs.

There were different styles in both men's tuxedos and women's dresses. Several guys went first class by wearing tails. For the girls, "Fifties" style dresses were very popular, although some preferred knee length.

This year was the fourth that the two classes have had a combined prom. When asked why the combination ever took place, director of guidance John Trinkle explained, "The juniors couldn't afford their own. It was either eliminate the junior prom or combine the two. The downturn in the economy was another problem since many kids couldn't afford to go."

Mr. Trinkle also mentioned, "Hopefully for next year we can have the juniors raise money in order to present the prom to the seniors thus making the tickets cheaper for the seniors. Or maybe there won't be any cost whatever."

(PORTIA GRAVES)



TOP: Senior William Hacker and Gayle Shonfeld from Broad Ripple enjoy themselves as they jam to rock music.

ABOVE: Formal tuxes gave way to flashy suits and 1950's look-alike dresses were a big scene at the 1983 prom.

RIGHT: Couples slow dance to the popular band "Clarion."





LEFT: Julie Songer and Robbie Jacob chat with guidance counselor John Trinkle while relaxing in the lobby outside the ballroom.

BELOW: The smiles on Edward Bodie and Sharon Wilcox show that they are having a great time at the prom.



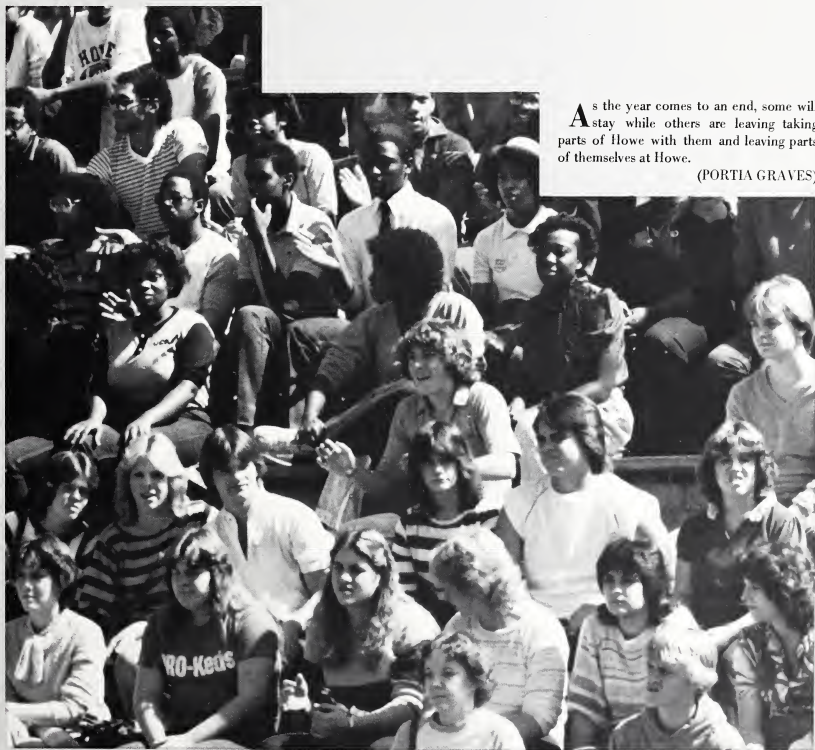
LEFT: Pictures are a big part of prom night. Malory Turner, Samantha Alexander, and Angie Turner line up for "photographer" James Montgomery.

ABOVE: Senior Angelia Russ and her escort, James Lomax, line up to have their picture taken.

Stretched out



Kept together



As the year comes to an end, some will stay while others are leaving taking parts of Howe with them and leaving parts of themselves at Howe.

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